

Memorial Day

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

70th Year—127

CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy and milder tonight, lowest 50-60. Saturday cloudy and somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 53; at 8 a. m. today, 57. Year ago, high, 75; low, 57. River, 4.61 ft.

Friday, May 29, 1953

REDS REJECT NEW TRUCE PLAN

Normandy...nine years after

Who was theese man from 'cross the sea,
Who gave hees life for you, for me?
It say he die 'fore we were born
Here in this land of Normandy.
It say he come from U. S. A.
Just theenk, Nanette, how far away!
To show our thanks to theese brave 'frien'
For hees dear land let us now pray!

—WILLIAM RITT

Lone Survivor Of Northern Army 'Very, Very Proud To Pay Homage'

DULUTH, Minn. (P) — Albert Henry Woolson has his blue serge suit with brass buttons cleaned and pressed and the "GAR" on his uniform cap sparkles. Saturday is the old soldier's 84th Memorial Day and the 106-year-old Civil War veteran will be the center of Duluth's observance.

He will put it on and at 9 a. m. Saturday will lay a wreath on the soldiers' and sailors' monument in front of the Duluth Courthouse. A half hour later, he will get into a convertible and assume his post as honorary grand marshal of a parade down Duluth's main thoroughfare.

Then, in a ceremony at the Duluth Armory, he will receive a plaque from the Duluth Lions Club and citations from the national American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The names of Duluth's war dead will be read and taps will sound.

Woolson will then ride to a Duluth cemetery for a tribute to the dead. Woolson says he is through "saying something important" on Memorial Days. He's just "very, very proud to be able to pay homage" to the American dead of five wars in his lifetime—the Civil War, Spanish American War, two world wars and the Korean War.

Enemy Shows No Sign Of Compromising

South Korea Threatens
Boycott Unless UN
Stiffens Its Offer

MUNSAN (P) — The Communists rejected outright at least part of an Allied truce plan submitted in a secret meeting in Panmunjom Monday, it was disclosed today.

The plan had been called a "now or never" offer. There was no indication whether the Reds would change their minds at next Monday's meeting, the first after a week-long recess.

The Reds object to release of any Red prisoners as civilians in South Korea, or leaving to the UN General Assembly the ultimate disposition of prisoners unwilling to return to communism.

These "can not be agreed to by our side," North Korean Gen. Nam Il told the Allies. His reply was released in excerpts from the record of Monday's meeting.

Nam said it is "inconceivable" that the Allies propose turning over any Red prisoners to the UN which he labeled "a belligerent itself."

THE UN GENERAL Assembly on Dec. 5, 1952, approved an armistice plan drafted by India providing that final disposition of unwilling prisoners be left to the UN.

The excerpt was revealed in a letter which Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, South Korean truce delegate, delivered Thursday to the Senior Allied delegate, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr.

The Allied plan has rankled South Koreans. Government officials have threatened to boycott the truce talks and possibly fight on alone unless the plan is killed or revised.

There were cries of "appeasement" of the Communists and a "sellout" of South Korea.

In his letter to Harrison, Choi (Continued on Page Two)

West Envoys
Study Newest
Soviet Setup

MOSCOW (P) — Western diplomats in Moscow said today they regarded replacement of military control by a civilian Soviet High Commissioner as considerably strengthening the power of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

He will now have, they said, direct and personal control of German affairs in the Soviet occupied zone. Previously these had been under the Defense Ministry and, indirectly, the whole Soviet government.

The Kremlin announced Thursday that V. S. Semenov, one of this country's leading German experts, had been appointed Soviet high commissioner for Germany. He will take over from Gen. Vasily Chuikov, chief of the Soviet Control Commission, who will now be limited to command of Soviet occupation forces.

Western observers here think it quite possible that Chuikov will be recalled even from that post and given a new assignment in the Soviet Union.

The diplomats speculated that a reason for the shift might be a possibility that the Soviet Union may propose talks on the reunification of Germany among the civilian high commissioners of Britain, France, the U. S. and their new appointee, Semenov.

Semenov's appointment, they said, apparently put him on the same level as U. S. High Commissioner James Bryant Conant and the British and French representatives.

Ike Pondering Double Crisis

Rok Attitude On UN
Truce Plan Is Stickler

WASHINGTON (P) — South Korea's resistance to an armistice on terms favored by the United States confronted the Eisenhower administration today with a crisis within a crisis. Some officials believe firm measures may be required to resolve the situation.

The situation was pointed up today when the South Korean government announced it would continue to boycott the truce talks unless the Allies withdraw or change their latest proposals.

Indications are that an exchange of messages is in progress between President Eisenhower and President Syngman Rhee, although Eisenhower has imposed such secrecy restrictions on the whole Korean truce situation that officials declined to confirm that.

If the South Korean regime actually goes through with its declaration of intent to fight on against the Reds for victory throughout all Korea, the result could very well be to wreck any chances for reaching an armistice, even if the Communists were willing to accept without further argument the terms most recently laid down in secret by the UN.

IF UN TROOPS stopped fighting and Syngman Rhee's forces did not the Reds would have grounds for charging that the armistice to which they had agreed was ineffective on the UN side.

Rhee has been pressing his case particularly hard this week, probably for two reasons. He may believe there is now serious possibility that the Reds will agree to an armistice. He may also believe he has more political backing in the U. S. than previously.

One evidence of support in powerful quarters was to be found this week in Senate Majority Leader Taft's Cincinnati speech. Taft said a truce on the present terms would be unsatisfactory but that the U. S. should go ahead and try to carry out present negotiations successfully.

Special Golf Balls
Offered To Ike

WASHINGTON (P) — If President Eisenhower plays golf this weekend, he may tee off on a ball bearing the motto, "Par With Ayres."

Rep. Ayres (R-Ohio) sent three balls to the President Thursday and wrote him, "My voting record to date in the 83rd Congress shows that I have shot par on your course."

Phone Rate Hiked

COLUMBUS (P) — The state utilities commission today granted the Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co. an annual rate increase of \$4,637,436. The increase is effective June 1.

Ike, Taft Appear To Avoid Party-Split In UN Dispute

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) apparently have avoided any party-splitting break in their relations despite some fundamental differences over U. S. policies in Korea and the Far East.

The White House took the initiative only a few hours after Eisenhower had said at a news conference that "No," he did not agree with Taft's assertion that the U. S. "might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned."

Eisenhower aides called Taft's office to inquire about the health of the Senate Republican leader. They intimated the President planned to address a note of cheer to Taft, hospitalized in Cincinnati with an undiagnosed hip pain. Eisenhower had sent such a message when the senator was in Walter Reed Hospital here last week for a checkup.

Taft was publicly silent about

Night Sniper Admits Killing Woman, 34

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (P) — Police said today a 20-year-old factory worker has confessed he crouched behind a fence in the darkness and fatally shot a housewife reading in her bedroom.

Police Chief John Russell identified the man as Richard Elliott, a ceramic company employee, and said he would be charged with murder.

He said the youth admitted killing Mrs. Violet Brewer, 34, Thursday night while she sat in bed and read a newspaper to her husband, Orville, a carpenter.

Elliott, who recently was given a medical discharge from the Army, went to police and gave himself up shortly after the shooting. Until recently he had boarded with the Brewers.

Chief Russell quoted him as saying he was angry with Mrs. Brewer because she had ordered him to stop seeing her step-daughter, Patricia, 14. He told the chief Mrs. Brewer also had refused to give him the title to a car he purchased from her husband.

The youth led police to a culvert where he had hid the .30 calibre carbine used in the killing, Chief Russell said.

Second Explosion Rocks Night Club

CLEVELAND (P) — Police today sought the motive behind the second bomb explosion in two months at the Towne Casino night club.

The second bomb, believed made of dynamite, tore a hole in the roof over an unoccupied party room at the club Thursday night. Some 60 patrons in the bar were jarred, but uninjured. Windows were broken in several nearby buildings.

Battle Mounts On War Front

15,000 Chinese Hit
Fiercely At Allies

SEOUL (P) — Americans, Turks, British and South Koreans today were locked in combat with some 15,000 Chinese in Western and Central Korea as both armies poured reinforcements into the mounting battle.

The Eighth Army said the Reds may have committed about 8,500 men in the western assault.

U. S. and Turkish troops swarmed up the slopes of Outpost Carson Friday in a drive to oust Red troops which grabbed the strong-point Thursday night in the initial 5,000 man assault.

An earlier counterattack secured nearby Outpost Elko, but the Army said violent fighting still raged on the slopes of the hill.

On the east-central front, where the Reds grabbed several outposts in a 6,500 man attack Wednesday night, South Koreans were battling Friday to re-capture a key position on Bloody Ridge.

ROKS ALSO counterattacked in the Finger Ridge area where the Reds held two smaller outposts.

In the west, with the exception of Carson, UN troops were in firm control of all forward positions along the five-mile front east of Panmunjom.

The picture from the front was confused, but apparently Chinese were trying to push through low valleys separating outposts hills guarding the historic invasion route to Seoul.

Marine tanks firing from main line Allied positions poured hundreds of high velocity shells into the Red ranks, while waves of fighter-bombers streaked over the battle line bombing and strafing Communist positions.

Sabrejets probably destroyed one Communist Mig and damaged three in sky battles over North Korea. Other Sabres blasted a troop billeting area near the mouth of the Yalu River in their deepest penetration of North Korea as fighter-bombers.

Wife Smuggles
Blades To Mate

WOOSTER (P) — A 20-year-old mother has pleaded guilty to a charge of slipping her husband hacksaw blades through bars in the county jail.

Mrs. Marjorie Houston, who has a 6-month-old baby, was released on \$1,000 bond, pending grand jury action. Her husband, Allen, 27, recently was bound to the grand jury for grand larceny.

Health Aides Quit

LISBON (P) — The Columbiana County health commissioner and three members of the county health board have quit in protest of a proposed 25 per cent cut in their budget.

CHS Seniors To Receive Diplomas Friday Night In Ceremony Here

Commencement exercises for a class of 83 Circleville High School seniors will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Guest speaker for the graduation program will be the Rev. Richard Gay of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Other talks during the program will be the valedictory address by Blanche Lutz and the salutatory address by Marlene Mancini.

Diplomas will be presented to the 1953 graduating class by Carl Leist, president of the city board of education. Principal J. Wray Henry will make presentation of awards during the ceremony.

TOP AWARDS to be made will be Kiwanis Keys, presented annually by Circleville Kiwanis Club

Court Studying Auglaize Dispute

COLUMBUS (P) — The Ohio Supreme Court Thursday got the job of deciding who is Auglaize County clerk of courts.

Mrs. Eleanor L. Tobias filed a petition asking the Supreme Court to oust Adrian Seitz and give her the position. Mrs. Tobias, who had been appointed temporary county clerk of courts May 10, said in her petition Auglaize County commissioners had no authority to make a temporary appointment. Therefore, she argued, her appointment should stand until the 1954 general election.

Auglaize County Prosecutor George Monahan didn't see things that way. He ruled on May 19 that since the commissioners had no authority to make temporary appointments, their appointment of Seitz on May 15 was the one which carried legal weight.

Health Agencies
Fire 1,200 Aides

WASHINGTON (P) — The Health, Education and Welfare Department has given dismissal notices to about 1,200 employees, because of budget cuts.

An official said reduction notices were distributed through the department's agencies this way: Public health service, a net cut of 1,000; food and drug administration, 100; office of education 50; and miscellaneous 50.

44 Epicureans Pay \$50 For 16 Courses

CLEVELAND (P) — With their napkins tucked under their chins, about 44 men sat down to a dinner at Hotel Hollenden Thursday night that cost \$50 a plate.

It wasn't a political fund raising dinner, either. That was the cost of an epicurean meal for folks fussy about food. Doing the eating were members of the Cleveland Caterers Association.

There were 16 courses that started out with terrapin soup with sherry wine and ended with breast of mallard duck and champagne—Pol Roger '37. It took about four hours of continuous eating.

The rules at this gourmet dinner were strictly enforced:

Each wine had to be drunk with the course it was intended for. Smoking was forbidden and there were no alcoholic drinks before the dinner. Conversation was restricted to the "better things of life." These were defined as "the fair sex" and, of course, food.

A reporter who participated, Pete Greenough of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, said his poundage went from 222 to 230-odd. He said he could finish "only" 13 courses.

After the terrapin soup came snails, then mussels, English Filet of sole, Buffalo steak, saddle of lamb, potato and cheese croquettes, hearts of palm, partridge, wild duck, vegetables, pate-de-foiegras, salad, ice cream, demi tasse, brandy.

Unionist Arrested

CINCINNATI (P) — Ray Ross, Springfield, union leader in the recent strike at the General Electric Co.'s jet engine plant in near-by Evendale, was bound over to the grand jury for maliciously scratching painted surfaces of automobiles as they passed through picket lines.

Enemy Shows No Sign Of Compromising

(Continued from Page One)

specifically called on the UN truce delegation to:

1. Transmit to "the policy making authority" the opinion and recommendations in his letter.
2. Withdraw the latest Allied truce proposal and prepare a new proposal after the talks are resumed Monday.
3. Grant "full consultation" well in advance to the Republic of Korea in the preparation of the new proposal.

CHOI WENT OUT of his way to make clear that the letter represented "my personal point of view." However, it was known that the letter was approved by President Syngman Rhee and was taken by South Korean government leaders to represent the views of the Republic of Korea.

Choi boycotted the Monday truce session in a move unprecedented in the two-year-old negotiations. Government leaders have said the boycott would continue unless the UN Command withdraws or changes its proposal.

Neither Harrison in Munsun nor Gen. Mark Clark's UN headquarters in Tokyo would comment on the boycott threat.

American and foreign diplomats in Seoul and Tokyo expressed unhappiness with the South Korean move. They said the proposal had been cleared with Britain, Canada, France, the Netherlands, United States and other countries.

New Citizens

COFFLAND TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Coffland of 439 E. Union St. are parents of twin daughters, born at 3:52 a. m. and 4:08 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DRAISE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draise of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 3:05 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 8:40 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Weevil Control Should Start Now

Farmers can keep grain weevils out of their new crop of wheat when it is stored by beginning control now.

Extension entomologists advise cleaning empty grain bins. Adjoining feed-storage rooms will need cleaning too. After cleaning comes spraying of walls and floors with a five per cent DDT solution.

"Get it done well in advance of harvest," they warn.

Hip Fractured

Miss Mary Brobst of 209 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital after she suffered a fractured left hip in a fall in her home.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	52
Eggs	38
Cream, Premium	57
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up	28
Light Hens	19
Heavy Hens	26
Old Roosters	12

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.55
Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.60

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The setbacks of history have acted as a purge and a refining. That, too, is a form of progress. Martyrdom is not a retreat. No tyrant ever made a success of persecution and extermination. The most persecuted peoples have become the strongest.

Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end.—Is. 9:7.

Sandra Rhodes, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rhodes of 707 Clinton St., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

There will be a Strawberry social in the Tarlton Lutheran church, Thursday June 11 starting at 5:30 p. m. Serving cafeteria style, baked beans, potato salad, barbecue and weiner sandwiches, ice cream, cake, strawberries, coffee, ice tea.—ad.

Willison H. Leist of 360 Watt St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Ward's Market South Court St. at Walnut will be open Friday May 29 until 9 p. m. Open Saturday, Memorial Day until 6 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Charles Barker of Groveport was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Washington township alumni banquet will be held in the school, Saturday June 6 starting at 6:45 p. m.—ad.

John Anderson, 56, of Circleville Route 3, severely burned late Wednesday in a gas explosion in his home, remained in serious condition Friday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. He is in room 402.

Services for all departed comrades will be conducted as usual, Memorial Day by Henry Page Folsom, Post 3331 Veterans of Foreign Wars.—ad.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to J. D. Lankster, 25, of Lockbourne AFB, an airman, and Esther Louise Cornwell of Ashville, a beautician.

Tarlton Methodist church will serve a Strawberry Social Friday June 5 serving home made ice cream, strawberries, cake, sandwiches and salad—serving to start at 5 p. m.—ad.

Robert Petry of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs Thursday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for speeding at 65 on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman S. J. Hobart.

Members of Pickaway Country Club are reminded of the annual family picnic Sunday May 31.—ad.

Mrs. George Sark and son were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Wima Webb of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils were removed.

Mrs. Raymond Dixon and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

Mrs. William Hoskins of 144½ Watt St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Heffner of 543 E. Franklin St. has received word that her son, Pvt. Glenn Heffner, has arrived safely in Korea and has been assigned to the 50th Engineer Port Construction Co. His new service address is: 52235300, 50th

Engineer Port Construction Co., APO 973 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Colonel Morgan M. Moore left Circleville by plane Thursday for Florida, where he will serve on an engineering project.

Girl Scout Leaders' Association will have a special meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the basement of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Ethel Crites of Stoutsville has returned from Columbus, where she visited her sister for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Lamparte of Indianapolis, Ind., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of Reber Ave.

Mrs. Charles Bolender of Franklin St. was admitted Thursday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Donna Azbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Azbell of Stoutsville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Russell Adams and son were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 415 E. Union St.

New service address for A-2c Dale C. Karr is: AACS Dept. 19854, Box F-18, Wurtsmith AFB, Ofcoda, Mich.

Derby

Derby Women's Christian Temperance Union and W.S.C.S. of Methodist church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Jane Vance at an all day get together meeting on Tuesday May 12. Sixteen members of W.S.C.S. and nine members of W.C.T.U. five visitors and fourteen children were present.

Following the covered dish lunch a meeting was held with Mrs. Ilo Creamer president of W.C.T.U. in charge. Mrs. Sara Barton led the devotionals and the Lord's Prayer was said in unison. Mrs. Barton then had charge of receiving 6 White Ribbon Recruits into the ranks of "Organized Mother Love." Mrs. Esther Madsen, Ohio W.C.T.U. president, assisted in the service. The recruits are Dan E. Miller, James Miller, Linda Jane Miller, Rose Aden Hoffman, Joyce and David Spangler.

Mrs. Isel White president of W.S.C.S. was in charge of her groups program. Mrs. Edith Connell read the devotionals. The program was a missionary lesson conducted by Mrs. White, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Betty Bauman and Mrs. Madge Hoffman. Mrs. White spoke of the changing conditions that threatens the security of our Christian lives. She said there are three bases upon which we build our security, namely "Love, Honesty and Godliness."

Mrs. Esther Madsen, president of Ohio W.C.T.U. and Mrs. Ruth C. Duncan treasurer, both of Columbus, were guests. Mrs. Madsen was guest speaker for the day. After complimenting Mrs. White for her

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ETHEL HANE

Miss Ethel Hane, 70, of the E. Mound St. Home and Hospital, died at 9:15 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital, where she was admitted Monday. She was a former Ashville resident.

Survivors include a brother, Homer S. Hane, of Berkeley, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Palestine cemetery near Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins of Akron and Miss Nancy Wilkins of Columbus, visited recently with Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and family. They attended the commencement exercises of which Tom Wilkins was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe were entertained with a family picnic dinner, honoring them on their 53rd wedding anniversary, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe and children Ricky and Gretchen of Washington C. H. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffenbarger and daughters Dena and Dawn and Dana and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker and children Harold and Luana, a n d Verle Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Mt. Sterling, Harold Warner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hatfield and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. James Flint and daughter Deborah, and Barbara Evans of Washington C. H.

Members of the Senior Class, Roger Fox, Helen Morris, Wanda Ogle, Tom Wilkins, Geneva Hooks, Effie Rose Hobbie, Mary Jordan and Mary Reisenger left Sunday morning for their long planned trip to Washington D. C., Gettysburg, Pa., etc. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. John Brigner of Five Points accompanied the class. Dena Puffenbarger and Gary Higman were the members of the class that did not go. The group expect to return home on Friday.

Earl Ater of Fairborn, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and daughter Sue and son Ronnie.

Mrs. Mary George of near Washington C. H., visited in Atlanta on Wednesday evening and attended the school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush of

concern in missionary work, she gave us some of the facts about intoxicating liquors and what they are doing to America.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Edwards. The next meeting will be with the Green Hill society on June 10.

Mansfield was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest of Mrs. Joe Bush.

Pearl Ater and daughter Barbara of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and son Gary and Mrs. David Long.

Jack Armentrout of Clyde, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family. On Sunday afternoon they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children Trevor, Steve, and Kay had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush of Mansfield and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Orient.

Darlene Day of near Washington C. H., visited Wednesday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., visited Friday through Sunday with Mrs. Remy's sister, Mrs. Louis Staub, Mr. Staub and children of Rushville, Ind.

Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty, Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Charles W. Mills shopped in Columbus on Monday.

Auto Fire Stopped

Circleville fire department was called at 11:30 a. m. Friday to extinguish an automobile fire near the corner of W. High St. and Western Ave. Firemen said the blaze appeared to start around the fuel pump in a car owned by Robert Hanley of Circleville. Loss was minor.

Bike Rider Hurt

Richard Dixon, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon of Williamsport Route 2, suffered a fractured right leg Thursday night when he fell from a bicycle. He was treated in Berger hospital.

STOCK CAR RACES

Washington C. H. Speedway	Circleville Speedway
Fri. Nights	Sun. Afternoons
Time Trials 7 P. M.	Time Trials 1 P. M.
1st Race 8 P. M.	1st Race 2 P. M.
Admission Adults \$1.25 — Children Under 12 Free	

TONIGHT and SATURDAY — 2 FINE FEATURES —

"TAY" STARRING DAN DAILEY • CONSTANCE SMITH
CROW CRAZY — CARTOON

THE DUEL at SILVER CREEK
MURPHY • FAITH DOMERGUE • STEPHEN MCNALLY

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 — HILARIOUS DAYS — 3

DEAN M-M MARTIN AND L-L LEWIS
LIZABETH SCOTT • CARMEN MIRANDA

Look who's haunting castles! THEY'RE A RIOT!

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
SCARED STIFF
GEORGE DOLENZ • DOROTHY MALONE • WILLIAM CHING

Also — Late News and Cartoon
Features At 2 — 4 — 6 — 7:50 and 10 p. m.

SONGS! THE BONGO BINGO
WHEN SOMEONE WONDERFUL THINKS YOU'RE WONDERFUL
THE ENCHILADA MAN • WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR ME LATELY
I DON'T CARE IF THE SUN DON'T SHINE • YOU HIT THE SPOT • MAMAE EU QUERO

COMING OUR WAY SOON

TITANIC
CLIFTON WEBB • BARBARA STANWYCK

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and Mr. Elmer Hamp and son Ned enjoyed a picnic at Tar Hollow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ryn of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family of Dublin were weekend guests of Mrs. Nellie Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop, Mrs. Clarence Conrad and Mrs. Wayne Dresback were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrum and family of Circleville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhnheim of Columbus.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was a Circleville guest Sunday with friends. While there she visited Mrs. Clara Huddle at the home and hospital and Mrs. Sarah Trout and H. M. Waites.

Ward Miller and daughter Esther of Lancaster, Mrs. Harold Young of Amanda and Mrs. Etta Hoffman

MAYFAIR ROOM
LAKEBREEZE HOTEL
BUCKEYE LAKE
Open Nightly... Starting FRIDAY 2 Big Attractions
The Great Song Star FRANCES FOSTER PLUS... JERRY FODOR'S MUSICAL JESTERS TRIO from New York

LAKE BREEZE HOTEL
OPEN NIGHTLY Starting FRIDAY—
Pier Ballroom Available for Private Parties Nightly Except Saturday

were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heffner of near Kingston. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer were recent business visitors in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert March in the Mariemont Community church Saturday evening at Mariemont.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers were Mrs. Warner Hedges and C. E. Brown and daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Sunday dinner guests of the Dysinger sisters in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant of Columbus. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and

family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Rymer.

Williamsport
Mr. M. J. Christy is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

—ENDS TONIGHT—
"Jungle Man Hunt"
"Red Skies of Montana"

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
SAT. and SUN.

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
DAN DAILEY • JOANNE DRU
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
LEO GORCEY and The BOWERY BOYS
FEUDIN' FOLK
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Boo Hoo Baby
Dog Collared
Color Cartoons

PIER BALLROOM
BUCKEYE LAKE
One Nite Only! SAT., MAY 30
The Greatest Discland Band in the Land!
MUGGSY SPANIER and his famous DIXIELAND BAND
Only \$1 plus tax

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
We Deliver - - - Phone 213

Graduation Gifts For Him

We Have a Large Selection of Sheaffer and Parker Pen Pencil Sets

75c Tide or Cheer

Giant Economy Size — Only 65c

\$2.00 Lustré Cream Shampoo

Special At \$1.59

WAX PAPER CUTTER ROLL

Heavy 125 Ft. 18c

Paper Napkins 80 Count Box 10c

Price Reduced On CORTISONE

20 Tablets \$6.00 Prescription Required

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Lilibet To Queen, Cradle To Throne

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP)—When she became Queen, Elizabeth, wearing slacks and a bush jacket, was perched in a giant fig tree watching rhinoceroses coming out of the African jungle to drink.

Since childhood she had been drilled in the art of royal deportment, of combining the regal manner with democratic understanding, of making pleasant small talk with strangers, of being both a symbol and a human being.

And when the moment came for her to assume the responsibilities of the crown of a world-girdling empire she was in a spot so remote she did not learn of it until 12 hours later.

King George VI, who left a sick bed only a week before to see Elizabeth and her husband, Philip, off on a 30,000-mile royal tour that was scheduled to take them to Australia and New Zealand, died in his sleep at Sandringham on Feb. 6, 1952.

Elizabeth, stopping off in Kenya in East Africa for a look at one of Britain's most promising and habitable colonies—Mau Mau terrorists were not yet active—got the news the next afternoon.

Even on her flight back to London, the heartbroken 25-year-old girl was handed a batch of state papers to sign—the beginning of a daily ritual that would continue for the rest of her life. The business of the British monarchy never stops.

She bore up under her grief and responsibilities with all the regality and humility in which she had been trained.

There is an old belief in England that the empire prospers when a woman is on the throne. The British want especially to believe that now.

The lines of empire have receded to a new low and bitter postwar poverty has diminished British prestige throughout the world. They hope that a new Elizabethan age, in this day of the jet plane and the atom, is in the making with omens of good fortune for the Commonwealth.

Elizabeth probably is one of the busiest young women in the world with her duties as wife, mother and queen. She lives by a well-ordered timetable which sometimes is arranged as much as a year in advance.

The queen usually is up at 7 a. m. and begins the day by listening to the 8 o'clock news broadcast. Then she breakfasts with her husband and pores over the morning newspapers.

Before the working day, their two youngsters are brought in for a half hour's play with their parents. Wide-eyed Charles, 4, is a curious lad and is always popping questions. Princess Anne, almost 3, tries to curtsy and usually falls over.

Outside public engagements—ranging from impromptu tours, such as the recent visits to flood-stricken areas, to accepting the presidency of a new hospital or attending a full-dress social function—take up much afternoon time.

Wherever she goes, Elizabeth must be the perfection of friendly ease and of queenly remoteness. Should she let down it would be a damage to the crown of which she is a symbol. All this could be a strain.

Elizabeth always tries to be back at the palace by 5 p. m. for the big moment of her day—an hour

in the nursery with the children. She reads to them—cowboy and Indian stories for Charles, nursery rhymes for Anne.

Even Sir Winston Churchill—knighted by Elizabeth—has to take a back seat for the youngsters. By custom, the prime minister makes a weekly report to the monarch, usually on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. But at Elizabeth's request, Churchill has put it off an hour to give the queen more time to see her children to bed.

On occasion the royal couple have a night out—attending the theater or opening some entertainment for charity. Philip enjoys naval drinks, beer and gin, while Elizabeth sips an occasional cocktail.

Money is no particular problem to this young couple, but the royal household does have to be run on a budget like any other home. The queen probably is the highest paid young lady in the world. She is allotted 1,330,000 pounds (\$3,724,000) a year to run her vast households.

She does not have time to take a direct hand in supervising everything at the 400-room Buckingham Palace and its 250 servants, but she insists on selecting the menus.

As queen she has been faced with two personal crises. The first

of course involved the arrangements for the intricate pageantry of her father's state funeral and burial at Windsor Castle.

The second was the death on March 24 of 85-year-old Queen Mary, the grandmother who had taught Elizabeth from an experience that had spanned the placid Victorian age, two world wars, an abdication and a cold war.

The coronation date had already been set for June 2 and all the plans and arrangements were far advanced, and it was her wish that nothing interfere with them. The period of court mourning was cut short to one month in order that the coronation plans could go ahead.

Use leftover chicken a few days after it's been cooked so it will still be moist and have good flavor.

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Divorce decree granted to Homer Bolttenhouse from Mary Ellen Bolttenhouse. Court awards custody of minor son to the ex-wife and \$5 per week for his support.

Robert Shadley has been appointed deputy sheriff, to serve without compensation.

Jury proceedings are to begin at 10 a. m. Thursday in a suit of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. vs. Homer Walters, Edwin Walters and Roger Lee Smith. Suit is to determine value of land on which the Texas Eastern Corp. plans to install a cathodic protection system.



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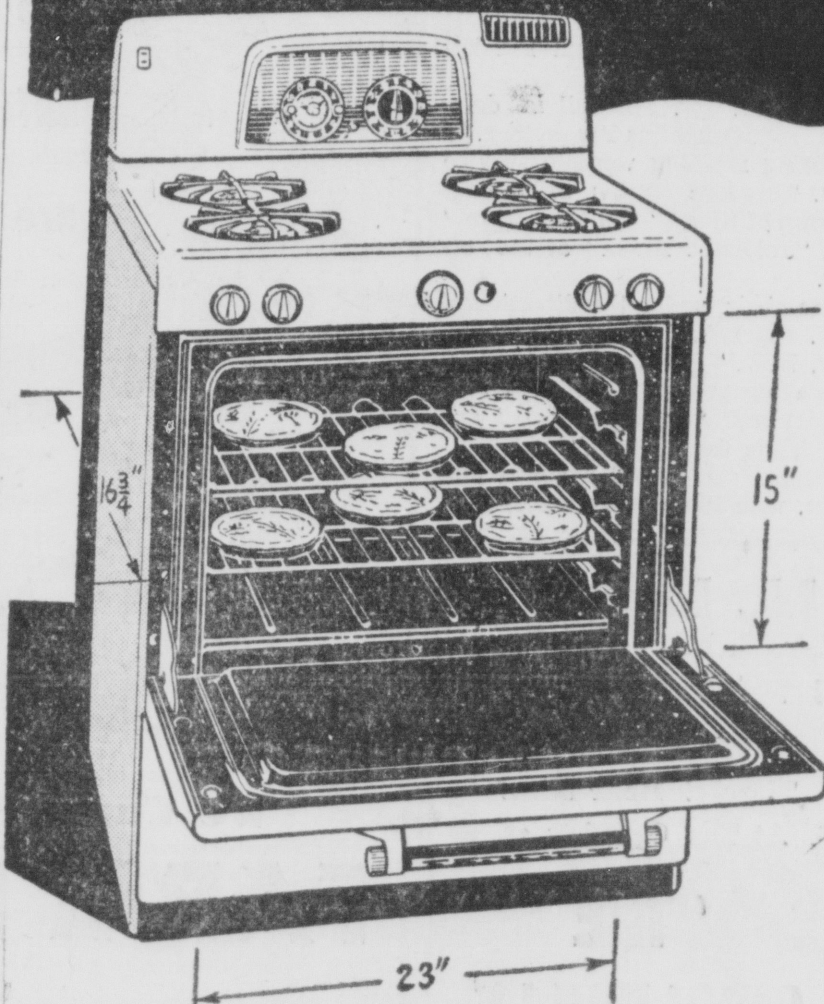
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Highway Patrol Plans Crackdown

COLUMBUS (AP)—Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, says his officers

will show no leniency to careless drivers during the Memorial Day holiday week end.

Mingle says he will have an augmented force on hand in an attempt to reduce the traffic death toll from last year's 22.

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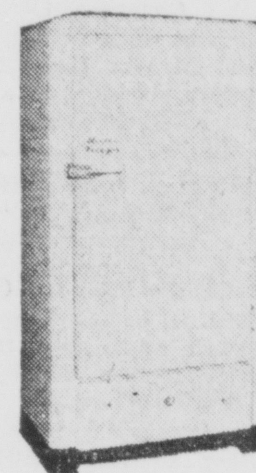
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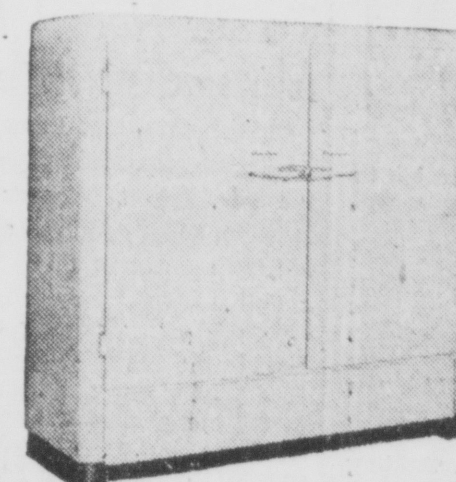
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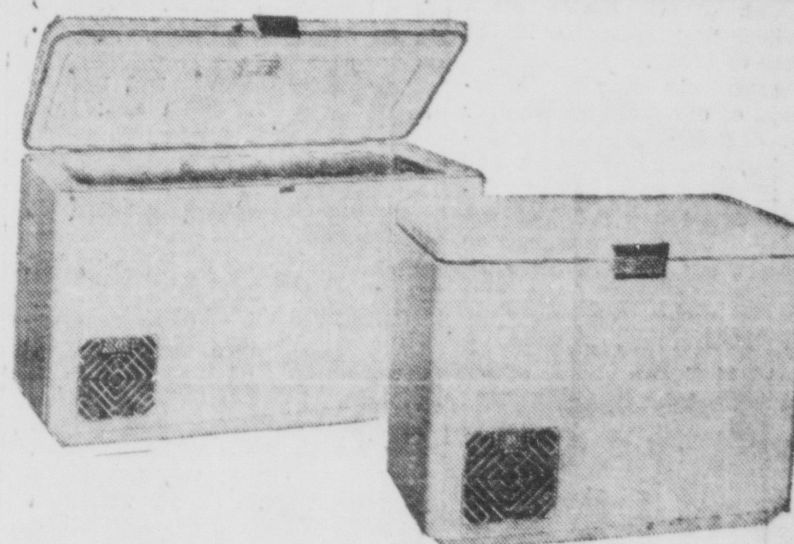
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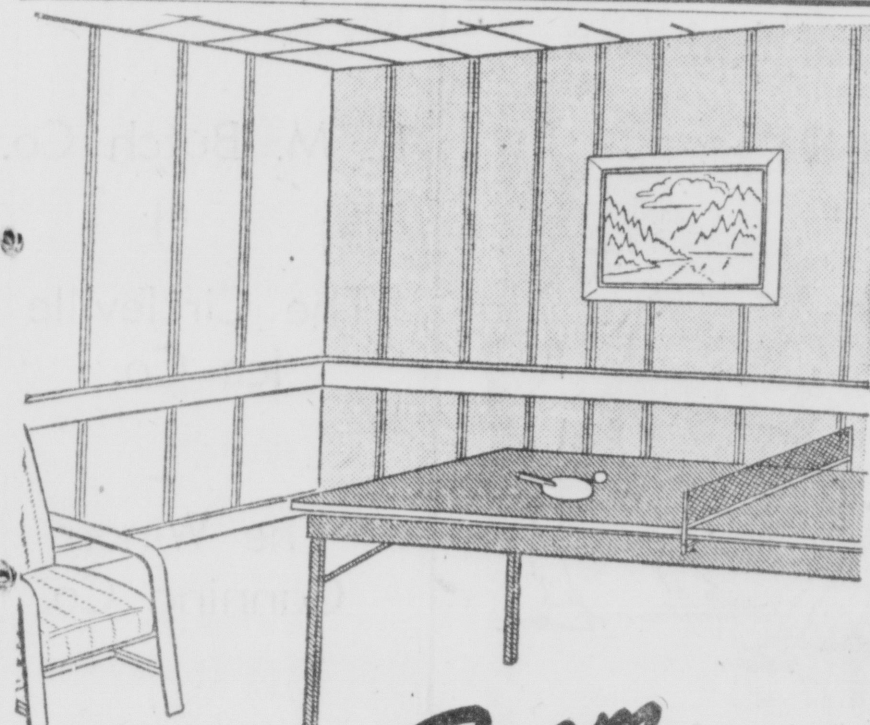
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Circleville Gospel Center, City's Newest Church, To Begin Sunday

Circleville's newest church, the Circleville Gospel Center, established by the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, will begin in operation this Sunday.

The new church is interdenominational. It is the first church to be built in the expanding addition of the city.

Trustees for the new Gospel Center were organized last August following a highly-successful tent meeting on the present church site just north of Route 188 and east of Atwater Ave.

The Rev. Mr. Metzler was named president of the board, with Johnny Musselman as treasurer; Carl Anderson as secretary; and Joe Moats and Harold McCandish as members.

Construction work began last October on land donated by Joe and Fannie Moats. The work was done by Raymond Moats.

The new church is of cement block construction, stuccoed both inside and out and featuring a permanent stone front. The windows are all of cathedral glass.

Seating capacity in the sanctuary is from 250 to 300 persons. The building also has seven classrooms and a nursery.

A special dedicatory service will be held in the church at 2 p. m. June 7, with Dr. O. E. Williams of Pleasantville, Pa., as guest speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Metzler, former pastor of the Pickaway EUB Church from 1930 to 1940, has been serving as an evangelist at large for eight years. He lives along Route 188 near the new church.

Plans for services in the new church during this summer call for Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship service at 10:30 a. m.; and an afternoon service at 2 p. m.

Special Memorial Service Planned For Lutherans

This Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. service the Rev. George L. Troutman will use as his theme, "The State of Our Departed Loved Ones." This will be a special Memorial Day service.

The senior choir, under the direction of Carl Leist, will lead the congregational singing and present special music.

Text for the sermon will be taken from Ecclesiastes 12:7.

Trinity Lutheran church will con-



REV. METZLER

duct its 29th annual Vacation Bible School. All children of the community ages 4 through 17 years are eligible.

Registrations for the school will open Monday from 1:30 p. m. until 2:30 p. m. in the parish house. The school sessions will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday and continue each weekday, for three weeks.

The courses will be Bible-centered and will include Biblical sound films each day. All subjects, such as work books, carpentry, crafts, music, Bible knowledge and memory work will be correlated with the Bible films.

The school is sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood and men of the church. There is no registration fee. This is an opportunity for children to receive religious education. It is truly a vacation with a purpose.

Family Circle will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will be guests of the Lithopolis-Marcy Lutheran Brotherhoods this Thursday evening. Men will leave the parish house at 7:15 p. m.

Regular weekly Bible study class will meet in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Junior choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday; children's choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. Thursday; and senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Way of Christian Love

PAUL ADVISES AFFECTION TO SOLVE CHURCH CONTROVERSIES

Scripture—I Corinthians 12-13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LESSON assignment today comprises two of the most beautiful and helpful compositions in the New Testament. We know from previous lessons that the church in the great city of Corinth was far from harboring a spirit of brotherly love.

There was strife there, lawsuits were brought by brother against brother. There were schisms, jealousies, immoralities, boastfulness. The church certainly needed Paul's lesson of love.

In all the centuries since Paul's time there have been bitter divisions in Christian churches. The same faults that marred the Corinthian church have often been disrupting influences in the churches of today.

Disagreements over the interpretation of our Holy Bible; over church doctrine and practices—jealousies, quarrels of many kinds, are often rife. Every minister in every Christian church might well devote one sermon a year to the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, to remind members of what Christian love means.

Our commentator devotes his words to the 13th chapter of our lesson, but I think lessons are to be learned also from the 12th chapter, where Paul points out that each person is gifted in a different way.

"There are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. And there are differences of administrations, but the same Lord. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all."

Some have the gift of wisdom. Paul writes: to another faith is given; to another gifts of healing; to another the working of miracles; to another the gift of prophecy; to still another a gift of "diverse kinds of tongues."

Paul points out that no one need be envious of another because the latter has a different gift than himself. As all the parts of our bodies are necessary to us, but constitute a single body, so all the gifts of the various members of a church are necessary to the proper functioning of that body.

If we each use the gifts bestowed upon us—working faithfully, day by day to do our best, the business executive, the machinist, the laborer, the career woman or housekeeper need not envy, or be puffed up either about his or her position in life. Each

is contributing his or her bit to help make the world a pleasant place in which to live.

"But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet shew I unto you a more excellent way," Paul ends the 12th chapter of this epistle. The better way is love.

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing."

"Even if I give all my goods to feed the poor, or give my body to be burned, without love, it profiteth me nothing."

"Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

"Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

"Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things," writes Paul.

Childish things—are not envy, jealousy, hatred, peevishness, childish things that we should put away from us when we grow to physical adulthood? And are not these the faults we should help our children to outgrow?

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is Love."

Members of church congregations might well read (and reflect) on those words of Paul's, and forget their differences, settling them in love rather than aggressiveness.

Disputes between married couples might end happily if they remembered the words of Paul, "Love suffereth long and is kind; doth not behave itself unseemly."

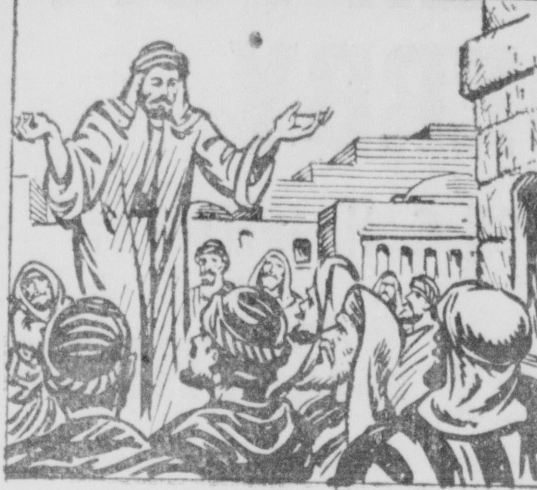
Parents who chide or punish their children would probably get better results if they too remembered that "Love never faileth."

The Way of Christian Love

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Corinthians 12-13.

By Alfred J. Buescher



"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."—I Corinthians 13:1.



"And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and have faith, and have not love, I am nothing."—I Corinthians 13:2.



"Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing."—I Corinthians 13:3.



"Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil."—I Corinthians 13:3, 4.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, high, 10 a. m., low, 8 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

'Pioneer' Theme To Be Heard In Methodist Rite
"Not Pillars, But Pioneers" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday morning as he preaches a Memorial Day sermon in First Methodist church.

Taking a text from the Book of Ezra in the Old Testament "By the good hand of our God upon us, they brought us a man of understanding," the Rev. Mr. Weaver will suggest that Memorial Day bids us all look upon our past with a sense of appreciation. Our heritage of both the state and the nation reflect the strong leadership of outstanding men and women.

Our heritage in the church reflects the struggle and faithfulness of those who gave of themselves to the church.

Looking at the entire world picture will be sufficient evidence of the need of capable and qualified men in all walks of life.

The church must build a high idealism into its leaders. It must develop a high spiritual sensitivity which will make men and women alive to the voice of God.

The church must build character into its leaders so that the true patterns of God's love and justice may be worked into the complicated patterns of our busy national and international life.

The church must develop courage in its leaders so that they will face the odds against them and with a faith beyond themselves will stand up to the test of life. They must have a related courage to the faith which they proclaim.

The church must be appreciative of its leaders. It must help the leader to know that he stands not alone, but with an army of interested persons back of him.

C. S. Lewis in his book, "The Great Divorce," sums up the difference between the two classes of people who follow God or ignore him. "There are only two kinds of people in the end: Those who say to God 'Thy will be done,' and those to whom God must say 'Thy will be done.'"

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Largo," "Come unto Me" and "Hail the Victor" as organ selections for the service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing an anthem, "Prayer for America."

Mrs. Lillian Avis, soprano, will sing "By the Waters of Babylon" as the offertory solo.

school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Kill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. with Leonard Mauck of Columbus as lay reader.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

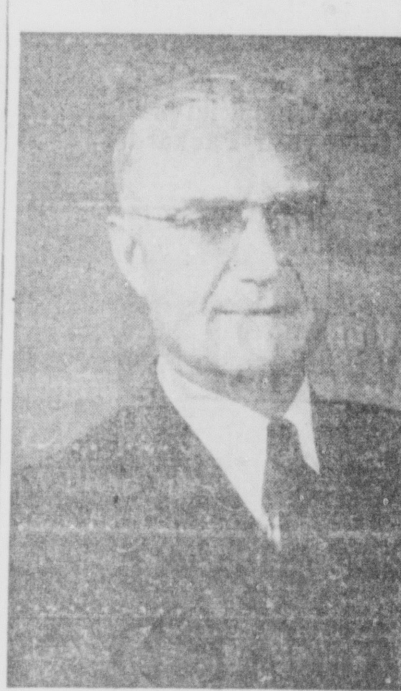
Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service, 2 p. m.

Presbyterians Slated To Hear Guest Minister

The Rev. Ivan Wilkins, executive secretary of Presbytery of Columbus and former pastor in London, will deliver the worship message Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald L. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and Donna, are in Indianapolis attending a national conference of pastors and general

Conference Head To Be Speaker In First EUB



DR. NIETZ

Dr. E. E. Nietz, conference superintendent, will deliver the sermon in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday when the annual installation of officer service will be conducted. In keeping with the Memorial Day emphases, Dr. Nietz will speak from the theme, "God and Our Nation."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play "Lest We Forget," "I Waited for the Lord" and "The Heavens Declare His Glory" at the organ. The congregation will sing the hymn, "America the Beautiful." The church choir is to sing an anthem, "Incline Thine Ear."

Following the sermon, all general church, auxiliary organization, church school class officers and teachers will be officially installed for the new year. Church weekly offering envelopes will be dedicated and the board of stewards will be consecrated.

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson, "The Way of Christian Love."

At the end of lesson study, the local conference will be conducted by Superintendent Nietz,

assembly of the National Presbyterian churches.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell is delegate from Columbus Presbytery.

During morning worship service Mrs. Theodore Huston will play "Hymn of Glory," "In Memoriam" and "Jubilate Amen" at the organ.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing "Soldier, Rest."

The congregation will sing "America," "For the Saints" and "God, the Omnipotent."

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Bible study.

Church Briefs

Loyal Daughter Class will meet in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Daisy Welsh, Mrs. Florence Mason, Mrs. Dolly Leist, Irene Rose and Zelma Ritcher as co-hostesses. Helen Roby, Lena May, Florence Dresbach, Gladys Valentine and Hazel Merz will direct the program.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday for an organization meeting of the committees and commissions. The meeting will be called by the pastor in the Sunday school assembly room.

Wednesday night activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church call for Fidelis Chorus to rehearse at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study hour at 7:30 p. m. with the Pastor leading the lesson, "Why and How to Study the Bible;" church choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.; and the music committee meeting in the parsonage at 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 52 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement of the Methodist church.

Women's Society of World Service will meet in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Evelyn Perdon leading the program from the topic, "We Have a Stewardship to Children and Youth." Co-hostesses for the evening are Edna Richardson, Nellie Richardson, Nellie McCollister and Myrtle Trimmer.

Youth Choir of First Methodist church will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor for rehearsal.

Children's council of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Friday for its quarterly session.

Loving Booster Class will meet

Memorial Day Mass Scheduled

A special high Mass will be celebrated Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic church for the eternal repose of the souls of all the faithful departed of St. Joseph's parish. Time of the Mass has been set for 8 a. m. to enable all parishoners to attend.

Sunday is Trinity Sunday, which ends the Easter time. This is the last day on which persons may receive Holy Communion to fulfill their Easter duty. Masses on Sunday are a low Mass at 8 a. m. and a high Mass at 10 a. m. It is Family Communion Sunday in St. Joseph's.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Summer school for grade school children will begin Tuesday. A high Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. and breakfast will be served in the cafeteria to those children who receive Holy Communion.

Summer school will continue daily except Saturdays and Sundays for two weeks. Victory Knoll Sisters of Washington C. H. will conduct the school. Classes will be dismissed at 11:50 a. m. daily.

June meeting of the Altar Society will be held in the church basement after Benediction, Wednesday evening.

Friday is the first Friday of the month of June. Mass at 7:30 a. m. will be in honor of the Sacred Heart. Confessions will be heard Thursday evening in preparation for the First Friday.

A holy hour at 7:30 p. m. Friday will be followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A high Mass in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. Confessions will be heard from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday and before the 8 a. m. Mass on Sunday.

In First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 2 p. m. Saturday to go to Ted Lewis Park for its first picnic of the season. Members are to bring sandwiches and table service.



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CUSTOM GRINDING and MIXING
We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times
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Rev. O. E. Williams, D.D., Evangelist OF PLEASANT LAKE, PA. Has A Message For You!

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DR. O. E. WILLIAMS
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Dedication Services 2 P. M. June 7
Music in Charge of William Strehle

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Merchandising Tie-In Season Is Here Now

Smart Businessmen Use Odd Gimmicks To Boost Revenue

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A big tie-in season in merchandising is under way. Some of the promotions are naturals — like the New York store that offers a coronation basket of sweets, fruit and exotic tins on which are slapped pictures of Queen Elizabeth. The price: \$200.

Or like the rayon industry's crowing that for the first time "splendid gowns of rayon will be worn in Westminster Abbey."

And there's the foundation garment maker who has a store window display of royal corset styles, from one made of iron in the time of the first Elizabeth down to the present fashion in the reign of the second Elizabeth.

Some of the promotions might surprise you—like tying "3-D" to costume jewelry. Providence, R. I., makers say this will be a fall fashion. They get the three-dimensional look, they say, by using geometrical shapes for necklace pendants and earrings, by combining dull and shiny metal, or by combining antique with plain finishes.

Some of the tie-ins are political—like straw homburg hats in shades of blue, gray or natural. Merchants say some men look a little askance at the Eisenhower model, but the shops think they'll sell.

Straw is getting a play from the ladies this season, too. They have a choice of straw "lace" skirts or straw braided skirts. These could prove quite a temptation to a chronic life-of-the-party character with a cigarette lighter.

There's even a tie-in between women's dresses, gin and tonic—a drink that got a popularity play in the last hot season. A New York department store has joined with Seagrams to promote "seabreeze fashions," named after the color of the distiller's gin and tonic drink.

For dad, of course, the tie-ins are with upcoming Fathers Day. One of the many promotions will feature some bottles of port and sherry with "to father" in gilt print. The Paul Masson vineyards of Saratoga, Calif., say the wine was "bottled expressly for Fathers Day."

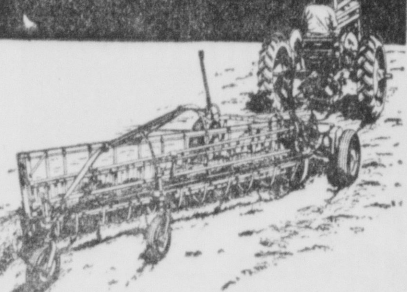
Grandma isn't forgotten this year either. Mulling over statistics on the increasing number of elderly folk in this country, some stores are putting in special department with items designed to the tastes of grey-haired ladies.

Black Hills Golf Trip Set By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is down for a round of golf two weeks from today in South Dakota's Black Hills.

The White House announced yesterday that, during the President's western speechmaking tour next month, he will spend two nights and a day—June 11-13—at a game lodge on Davenport Lakes, near Sturgis, S. D.

The golfing will be during the day June 12 at the Lead Country Club, about 20 miles from the lodge.



...with a JOHN DEERE Side-Delivery Rake

Gentle handling assures you of more leaves in the windrow with a John Deere Side-Delivery Rake.

Curved teeth lift the hay into loose, airy windrows with leaves inside, stems outside for proper curing... inclined frame provides extra clearance to prevent "roping" or compression... ground drive keeps reel speed in correct ratio to ground speed to guard against kicking or tossing the hay. See us for complete details.

See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for Quality Farm Equipment

Richards Implement

520 E. Main St. Phone 194

D. L. Millham Named To Head Lamp Division



DONALD MILLHAM

Donald L. Millham has been named vice-president and general manager of General Electric Company's lamp division, which operates Circleville Lamp Works. The announcement was made today by E. G. Grigg, Circleville manager.

Millham, GE's comptroller since 1946, replaces Fred F. Harroff, who resigned earlier this month. Harroff, a 34-year veteran with the company and general manager of lamp division since 1948, will serve for a time as consultant.

Millham joined GE as a business course trainee soon after graduation from Union College, Schenectady, in 1927. In 1930, he transferred to the traveling auditor's staff, where he served until 1935.

Named tax accountant for the company that year, he was elected assistant comptroller in 1942.

East Germany Being Stripped By Russians

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians are stripping East Germany bare, in a new kind of scorched-earth policy that has started serious speculation in Allied circles.

Soviet Zone Germans who have fled to West Berlin report:

1—The Red Army has sharply increased its requisition requirements for food, without increasing the size of its forces.

2—Russian experts have been placed in strategic German industries to expand deliveries of output to the Soviet Union.

3—State ration-free stores are selling only what's on the shelves and are receiving no new shipments.

The air of poverty has frightened the East Germany population anew. After weeks of slowing down, the flow of refugees to the West has suddenly leaped into big figures again. Four thousand showed up in West Berlin Wednesday. Almost 5,000 came across the border over last week-end.

35 End Walkout

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Work at the Portsmouth Sand and Gravel Co. resumed Thursday, ending a six-week strike by 35 employees. A company spokesman said the workers obtained adjustments in working conditions. Details were not announced.

Rotarians Hear Food Needs Talk By Researcher

Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon was told of great strides made in food production in America and of the need for even greater production in the future.

Presenting the address during the Rotary meeting in Elks home was Dr. K. S. Chester, supervisor of biological research for Battelle Institute.

Dr. Chester described the surplus of food on hand now, and the greater demand caused by a rising population.

"We serve more meals every day," the researcher pointed out. "Our land is not getting any larger, and thus we might have a shortage of food someday."

DR. CHESTER said half the people of the world are starving. He said we must feed our people to

keep Communism out of the country; and by 1970, about 30 per cent more food will be needed.

The researcher explained science and the farmer have done a great deal to date, with machinery and chemicals increasing the crop yields.

During the meeting, John Griffith was taken into the Club as a new member. Prayer was delivered by the Rev. Carl Wilson.

Lodge Tops Dads

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., ambassador to the United Nations, has been chosen national "Father of the Year" today by the National Father's Day Committee.

Roman Catholic Membership Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Roman Catholic church membership in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii has risen to 30,425,015 — 1,017,495 above last year—the 1953 Catholic Directory showed today.

Among the biggest gains was in Los Angeles, where the Catholic population rose to 942,000, an increase of 107,000 since last year.

Gains in the largest Catholic Archdioceses included: Chicago, up to 1,779,324 from 1,743,936; Boston, up to 1,406,136 from 1,360,732; New York, 1,319,156 from 1,302,306; Philadelphia, 1,193,869 from 1,114,112; Newark, N. J., 1,094,364 from 1,077,935.

ROCKHOUSE TAVERN

In The Hills of Hocking County

— FEATURING —
Chicken and Steak Dinners

Open 7 Days A Week
Beer • Wine — Dancing Nightly
Old Fashioned Square Dancing Every
Wednesday and Saturday 8 to 12:30 p. m.

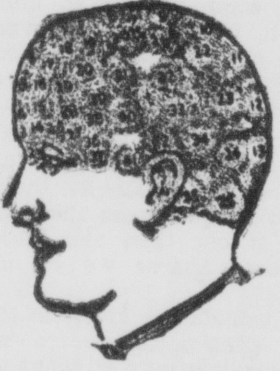
The Rock House Tavern is located in Hocking County, 8 miles East of Laurelville on Route 180. Only 48 miles from Columbus, the air-conditioned Rock House Tavern is convenient to Ohio's popular recreation spots in the Hocking hills—Old Man's Cave, Cantwell Cliffs, State Park, and the Rock House. Stop in this week end.

Installation of air conditioning being made by
Chidester, 830 W. Hunter St., Logan, Ohio.
Specialist in Heating and Ventilation.

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Reveals Past, Present and Future
See this gifted Palmist. She can read your life like an open book. Advises you on love, marriage, business and health.

Hours Daily, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Bring This Ad For Half Price Reading
Located 115½ E. Main St.
Above B. F. Goodrich Store
Second Floor
Circleville, Ohio



Big Memorial Dance

Public Welcome

At The
MOOSE LODGE AUDITORIUM

144 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Music By
TEXAS SUN VALLEY BOYS

Round and Square

8:30 Dancing 12:30

NOW! INSTALL NEW B.F. Goodrich TRACTOR TIRES



Power-Curve cleats dig deeper, give full shoulder-to-shoulder traction — Extra-high cleats wear longer. Test-proven Power-Curve tires outpull and outwear other leading makes.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
CONVENIENT TERMS
COME IN TODAY FOR TOP
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

PUT EASY STEER TIRES
ON YOUR FRONT
TRACTOR WHEELS

For general and lister ridge farming. Give easier steering and longer wear.

FREE Demonstration

If your tractor steers hard — take advantage of our free demonstration. We'll install a pair on your tractor — to prove that our EASY STEER front tractor tire is an EASY STEER.

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The Sign of Friendly Service
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Tires • Tubes
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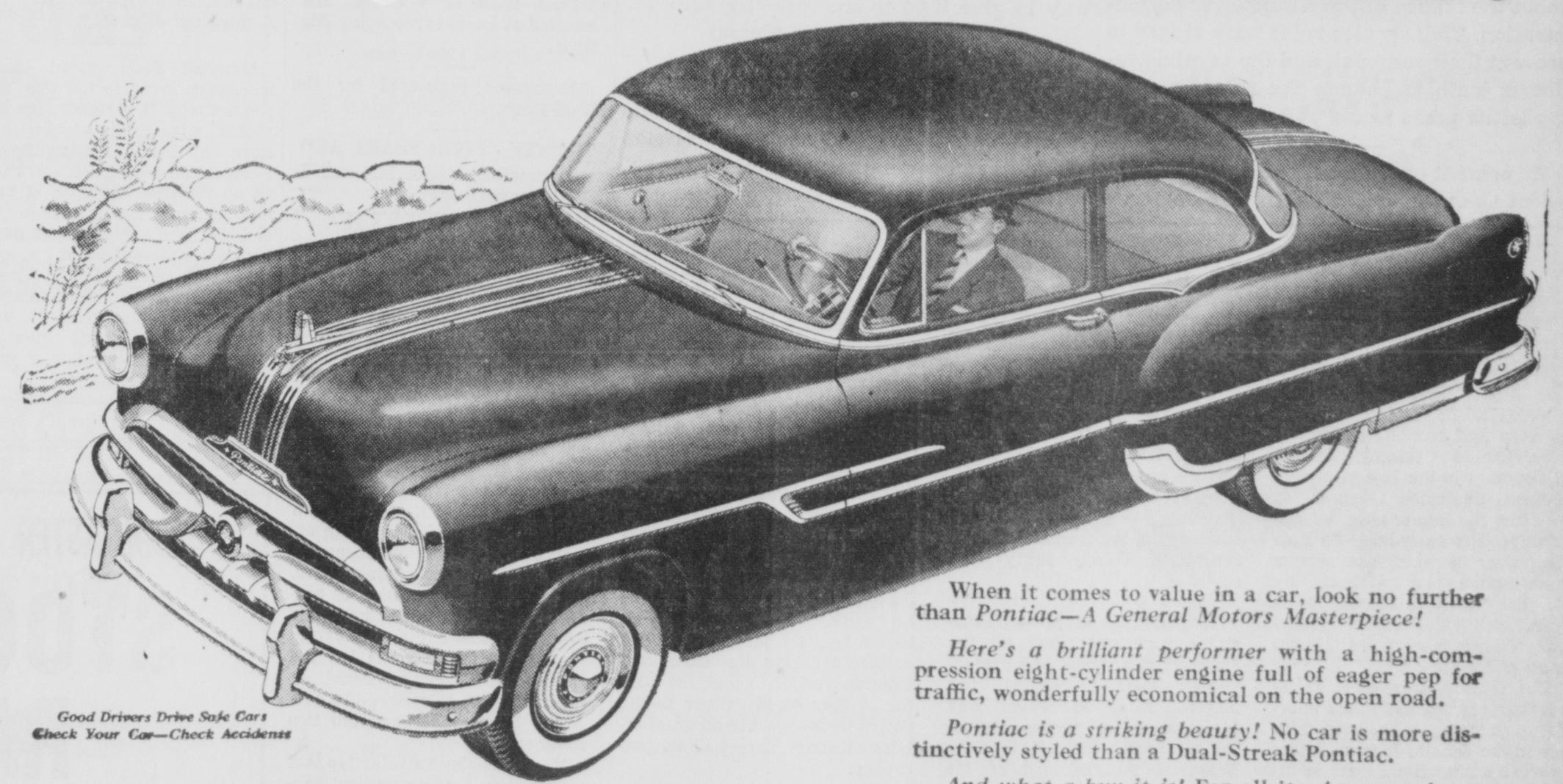
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HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR PICNIC NEEDS

GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT!



When it comes to value in a car, look no further than Pontiac—A General Motors Masterpiece!

Here's a brilliant performer with a high-compression eight-cylinder engine full of eager pep for traffic, wonderfully economical on the open road.

Pontiac is a striking beauty! No car is more distinctively styled than a Dual-Streak Pontiac.

And what a buy it is! For all its size, roominess and 122-inch wheelbase, Pontiac is priced right next to the lowest. It's not only GM's lowest-priced eight, but is also offered with a remarkably economical six at even lower cost.

It all adds up to this: As an eight or as a six, dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac. Come in and see for yourself!

Good Drivers Drive Safe Cars
Check Your Car—Check Accidents

Pontiac

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Department OKs Informal Dress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department has come out for masculine working comfort in Washington's humid summers.

A formal memorandum to employees yesterday said short sleeved

sports shirts, without neckties, will be acceptable this summer.

There was no immediate indication whether the trend toward informality would spread. Many government agencies in past years have frowned on the shedding of coats, no matter what the heat or humidity.

"ARROW" Sport Shirts

Arrow Sport Shirts \$3.95

Rayon or Cotton — Choose from our large selection of colors.

Other Sport Shirts \$2.95 and up

Nylon Mesh Sport SHIRTS .. \$4.95

All Sizes and Colors

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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PROTECT THE CHILDREN

FROM WASHINGTON comes word of an alarming rise in the number of polio cases reported in the nation. The total for the week was 155, which was 54 more than the same week last year.

This report follows a prediction by health authorities that the incidence of polio would undoubtedly be less than in 1952, when 57,628 cases were reported in the nation for an all-time record. This prediction was based on the known fact that polio comes in yearly cycles, for which there has been no explanation.

The Washington report states that 2,218 cases had been reported, compared to 1,768 cases in the same period last year. This seems to disprove the prediction that the 1953 epidemic will be milder than the previous year.

However that may be, there is no need to become alarmed over the final outcome. Knowledge and treatment of the disease both have improved, and more hospitals are equipped to deal with any sort of epidemic in a community.

It does mean, however, that due care should be taken of the health of children, and well-defined rules for avoiding polio be followed. It has been shown that proper rest, an avoidance of fatigue, cleanliness, elimination of flies, proper diet, and other regulations just as simple and easy to follow will insure general health as the best known safeguard against the dread disease.

A HOPE DEFERRED

ONE OF THE CHANGES the American people hoped for under a new administration was a drastic reduction in the number of civilian employes on the payroll of the federal government. During the later months of the Truman regime, the number of names on federal payrolls soared above 2.5 million.

Charges of loafing and incompetency were rife, and the thing had developed into a near-scandal. But the hoped-for reduction has not been achieved.

It was soon discovered that practically all of the payrollers had been put under a civil service status, making it practically impossible to discharge them without cause.

Now the departments are gorged with Truman partisans, determined to bring about the failure of the Eisenhower administration. Civil service rules were rigged to prevent their removal, and the administration is loath to change the rules because the leftist press would yell "politics!"

At present quotations, eating apples is about as expensive as calling the doctor.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the heads of state of the Three Great Powers meet in Bermuda in the middle of June, they will not limit their discussions to the Korean War. The biggest problem they will face is the dollar — the American dollar.

The British do not regard the Korean War as a war. To them it is a limited military action, as the American marines used to practice in Nicaragua and Haiti and such places. They have a similar problem in Malaya as the French have in Indo-China. So far as they are concerned, Korea should not interfere with the restoration of trade, so that the British can accumulate sufficient dollars to set themselves economically free from the United States.

Last December, leaders of the British Commonwealth met to discuss precisely this problem and they came up with the slogan, "Trade Not Aid." The Commonwealth financial leaders agreed to increase the production of food, raw materials and industrial commodities in the entire Commonwealth with the object of increasing the dollar earnings of the sterling-using countries. They hope to reduce imports from the United States in order to decrease the outgo of American dollars.

In a word, the British want to increase the amount of dollars that come into their area, which can only be accomplished by exporting more goods to the United States and importing less from the United States.

While most Americans think in terms of aid for many countries, and while we are still fiddling away on such subjects as Point Four and Mutual Assistance, the British, the French, the Mexicans, the Japanese want to go back to trade. Actually, surprising developments are taking place in this good old-fashioned field, as, for instance, the important trading position developed by Mexico and the return of Japan to world markets. The British find that our involvement in the Korean War imperils their position as traders.

And be it noted that trade has a very small conscience. It will flow wherever it can earn a profit even at the cost of lives. All countries want to trade with China and Russia and grow antagonistic because the United States is interfering with good markets.

The British sent their smartest economist, Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Butler, to the United States to discuss this problem with the Eisenhower Administration. One of the British objectives is the establishment of price arrangements with the United States so that we shall sell wheat, cotton, etc., at lower prices, while we buy rubber, wool, tin and jute at high prices, thus providing a hidden aid.

Further, they wish to have our tariffs lowered. In this respect, they have already put on a remarkable propaganda effort, using great American names and important American organizations to support their effort. Some American businesses could go out of existence should this British effort succeed, but there are those who favor even that because it seems to them that the British need aid and this is a good way to give it to them.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

U. S. Weather Bureau announces that the weather has been unusual recently and lets it go at that. A few years ago a commission would have been named to investigate it, with the usual appropriation.

Cruise with Death

By F. DRACO

CHAPTER THIRTEEN
DINNER was a ghastly silent meal. I could hardly bring myself to look at Robert. Lisa and Brown had dressed like pukka sahibs, but no one else had bothered. The captain sat in his usual place, with his usual absence of conversation, and the emptiness of Opdyke's chair was oppressive. The menu consisted of an indeterminate mingling of meat and potatoes. Carlotta picked at it with her fork.

"What is this mess?"
"Same as the crew gets," Jonas answered.

"It's inedible."
"Fancy victuals is out. Food has to last."

"What about fuel?" asked Brown.

The captain grinned at him. "Plenty of that, mister."

Across the table from me, Gay Walton gasped. I closed my eyes waiting for the screams, but none came. She had got herself up in a confusion of sea-green organdy which emphasized her shell-like skin. With her silver-blond hair tied back in a horse's tail, she looked more than ever like an angel slightly astray. Apparently she knew when to subside as well as when to make a scene, for she devoted herself to dinner without a word.

Todd brought coffee, but no dessert. When he had served it, he hung on in the room, fiddling with things on the sideboard, and glancing occasionally at the captain as if he had something on his mind. Jonas sucked the last drop out of his cup, and pushed back his chair, a tacit announcement that the meal had ended.

"Beg pardon, sir," said Todd, "but could I have a word with you?"

Jonas leaned back and looked up at him. "What about?"

"I'd like to talk to you private, sir."

The captain scratched the corner of his mouth. "If it's about last night, it won't hurt for all to hear. Get to the point."

Todd looked around him nervously. As he met Randolph's steady eyes, sweat came out on his forehead.

"I have no the gift of tongues, captain, and I didn't wish to get anyone in trouble, but as it is written, there is a time to be silent, and a time to speak."

"When I want sermons, I'll ask for them, Todd. If you've something to tell us, out with it."

"The rat," said Carlotta clearly, but her face was blank.

It struck me that there was something phony about the conversation between Todd and the captain—the responses came so aptly, almost as if they had been rehearsed. But it also struck me that I might enjoy listening to what he had to say. His manner continued to be cringingly apologetic.

"It went out of my mind before, sir. But it's come to me now that while I was doing up Mr. Opdyke's cabin, last night, the door opened, and a lady—as a matter of fact, sir, it was Mrs. Redding there—looked very surprised to see me, sir, and said she was after Mr. Opdyke to get some brandy for her husband, who was feeling queasy. I told her I would call Mr. Opdyke, but she said no, she would find him herself. I went along then to Mr. Redding's cabin, to see if I could be of service, but he wasn't there. And it was then I saw the lady go into the doctor's cabin, but I gave it no mind, sir, knowing she was after some remedy or other."

"Mr. Redding's a gentleman that fings things about, rather, if you know what I mean, so I stayed on and tidied up, and waited for him a bit, but he did not show up. As I was going to come out, I heard the doctor's door open, so I stopped, not wishing to be in the way."

Carlotta smiled one-sidedly. "Why don't you say you stopped to listen, and be done with it?"

Todd went on addressing himself to the captain.

"I could not help overhearing, sir, Mrs. Redding said, 'I tell you it's got to be done tonight,' and the doctor, he . . ."

Todd paused, as if frightened, but Randolph's eyebrows went up in a good imitation of tolerant amusement. "Go on by all means. What did I say?"

Todd continued in a rush. "He said, 'Steady now, it's a risky business,' and she said, 'Risk, my foot, if we wait it will be too late,' or something like that, so then I went away to Mr. Opdyke's cabin, and fell asleep like I said."

"You've left something out, Todd," Carlotta drawled. "You've forgotten to tell them that you asked me to pay you to keep quiet about this little episode. I didn't think it was worth it." Her cat eyes swept the group and she inquired of everyone in general, "Do you?"

This was carrying the war into the enemy's territory, and Todd looked taken aback but Randolph hurried in with his own explanation.

"I'm afraid our friend is out to make trouble. He came to me also, and I sent him about his business. If I am to be suspect every time I ask a patient to be steady and take no risks, I may as well give up my practice."

Brown gave him a look which said that he was not taken in, and resumed his court-room manner.

"If Todd's story is true," he said with his air of addressing a jury, "it means that Opdyke's cabin was vacant for some time before the murder was committed. The criminal would have time to

get in there and take his revolver." Larry interrupted him. His one-track mind was still chewing on the idea it had had the night before, and he had at last found a way to say it.

"We haven't ruled out suicide, have we? Why do we keep talking about murder? Todd, was Mr. Opdyke depressed when you helped him dress for dinner?"

"Oh no, sir. Quite cock-a-hoop, sir," Todd answered quickly.

Dr. Randolph put on a manner of grave consideration, carefully fitting the tips of his fingers together.

"From my knowledge of Mr. Opdyke, I should say that suicide was most unlikely. He had too keen an interest in matters outside himself. In fact, when I think how he would have relished a situation like this one, it seems a pity that he has missed it. He and I often discussed the fact that every human being has a breaking point, and the ways in which it could be reached."

He paused, and no one said anything. I think the others were finding this Olympian detachment from human emotions as irritating as I did. Then he went on, and I saw that he had been setting a trap.

"But since Mr. Brown is making suggestions, I shall make some suggestions too. I suggest that the person with the clearest opportunity to take Darius' revolver was Mr. Brown himself. Mr. Brown, who on his own admission quarreled with his host, and who was prowling around the deck. Mr. Brown, who has had a long acquaintance with violence and bloodshed, so that they have become commonplace to him. Mr. Brown, who to an observant eye has a clear intention of protecting one of his fellow passengers, for reasons still unclear . . ."

Brown's face had mottled under this savage attack, and now he rose in his chair as though he would lunge across the table and have it out then and there. The captain's hoarse voice checked him.

"I wouldn't fight again if I was you, gentlemen. Before we are through you may all want to hang together."

Brown sat down again, a muscle in his jaw twitching, his great hand clenching and unclenching itself on the table. Randolph watched him mockingly, pleased at having diverted attention so completely from Carlotta and himself, and drove the barb in deeper.

"Perhaps now you will explain, Brown, now you came to throw something overboard, just before the lights went on. It was dark on deck, but not so dark that I could not see you."

"I saw him too," I said, before I had time to think what I was saying.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Ohio has been voted a state by the House of Representatives. This comes as a complete surprise to no one—least of all Ohioans. They've known it for the last 150 years.

The House action is retroactive to March 1, 1803. That's rewriting history a bit belatedly.

Congress should have voted Ohio in 150 years ago. We'd say this is probably a world's record for unfinished business being on the books.

A boxing official complains that television is "ruining" the ring sport. That's like blaming the mirror because it reveals you aren't as good-looking as you think you should be.

A former big league initial sacker is now a featured movie player. There's a fellow who got to first base—twice.

Zadok Dumpopf says that in view of all that rainy May weather, we can expect summer will soon be steaming down upon us.

The abundance of blossoms, say orchardists, indicate a bumper fruit crop. That's not just pretty

good news—that's pretty AND good news!

A two-ounce egg is considered standard.

Burton's



The Time Is Now To Repair That Watch

Burton's Gift Shop

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

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PHONE 790

SKIM MILK

3c Gal.

At The Dairy In Quantities of 200 Gallons or More
Fine for Supplementing Grain to

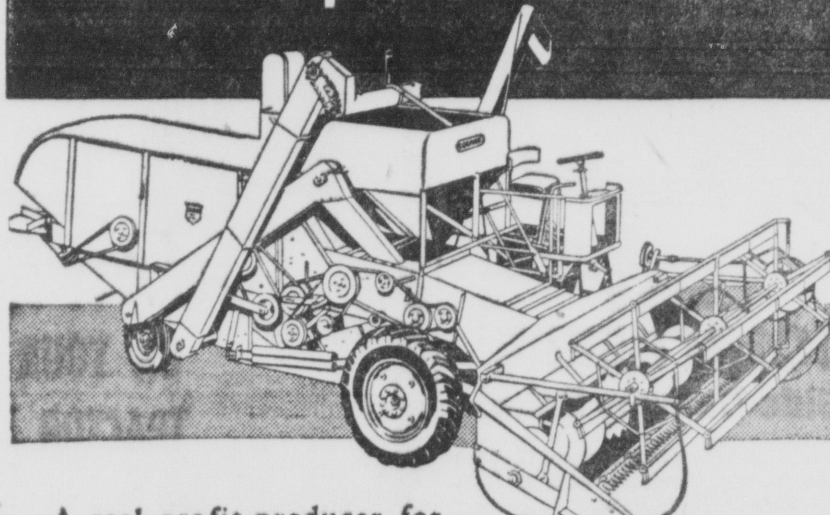
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PICKAWAY DAIRY

W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

New! OLIVER Model 33 Self-Propelled Combine



A real profit-producer for growers of grain, beans, seeds and custom operators is the Oliver Model 33 Self-Propelled 12 or 14-foot Combine.

Modern grain-saving and time-saving features include six forward speeds, hydraulic header lift, semi-revolving reel, flat-deck rotary straw walkers, and a large capacity grain tank that dumps on the "go."

Stop in and we'll show you such exclusive mechanisms as the double-clutch power take-off that controls ground travel and threshing speed independently.

BECKETT Implement Co.

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 122

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

200 persons attended the annual Spring Music Festival of Circleville high school band.

Girl Scouts of Troop II went to Chillicothe to present a musical program for the patients in Veterans hospital.

Circleville Kiwanis Club sponsored its annual father-son banquet at Pickaway Country Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Howard Glitt of S. Court was sent to Berger hospital with a fractured leg suffered in the season's first softball game.

First units of WAAC's are awaited at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

300 persons registered for the Blood Bank.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

100 candidates were initiated in the Order of Eagles.

Miss Miriam Ruggles and Mrs. J. E. Groom spent the day in Chillicothe country club, playing golf.

"Outlaws and Red River" with Tom Mix and Tony now playing at the Grand Opera house.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A television studio worker told Jack Paar, "My wife falls for every commercial. Before retiring each night she uses four face creams, two chin creams, and even an elbow cream." "I'll bet she's beautiful," mused Paar, "but tell me: How does she keep from slipping out of bed?"

Marshall Field, noted Chicago merchant, loved to tell this story about Philip D. Armour, the meat packer, who hired a new office clerk but didn't mention the time to report for work. This clerk showed up the first day at 8 a. m., to find Armour and staff in shirt sleeves, hard at work. Next day the newcomer showed up at 7 a. m. Armour only glowered. The third day the clerk managed to get in at 6:30. Armour glared up from his paper-littered desk. "Young man!" he bellowed. "Just what is it you do with your forenoon?"

For best flavor, keep a cooked ham (whole or half) no longer than one week.

LANCASTER MOTOR SPEEDWAY STOCK CAR RACES

Every Wednesday Night -- NASCAR

Saturday Nite - Open Competition

Time Trials 7:30 p. m.
Races 8:30 p. m.

UNDER THE LIGHTS

4 MILES NORTH ON ROUTE 33

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 29 — In his very first scouting on Republican chances of retaining control of Congress in the 1954 elections, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has run into unexpected difficulties. His early-bird work so soon after becoming the party's generalissimo is accounted for by the interest which the supposedly non-political President Eisenhower shows in next year's judgment of his record.

The GOP must re-elect 11 incumbents facing the voters in order to preserve its one-man margin in the Senate. It must defeat several sitting Democrats in order to gain a firmer grip on the upper chamber, which must ratify foreign agreements, underwrite financial advances to our allies and approve diplomatic appointments. It is this body—the men like McCarthy, Bridges, Ferguson, etc.—which has given most embarrassment to the White House in the foreign field.

Republican prospects are not too bright. Four men on their side may have trouble. They are Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey and Ho-

mer Ferguson of Michigan.

On the other hand, the only Democrats who appear to be vulnerable are Senators Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. The other opposition members up for re-election occupy fairly safe seats.

NEGLECTED MAIL — Saltonstall's predicament has all the elements of surprise and drama. "Salty" bears a famous New England name to which Bay State voters are partial, including the Boston Irish. He has the Beacon Hill background of the Lodges and Cabots. He came to Washington with advance notices that he was another quiet, ironic and picturesque Calvin Coolidge. Ordinarily, he should be a shoo-in next year.

But he has not lived up to the political advertisements, although he now heads the Armed Services Committee. A more practical handicap is that he has neglected his constituents' mail and bread-and-butter demands.

It was this carelessness which contributed to the defeat of Henry Cabot Lodge last year on the same day that he romped

through the state from Boston to the Berkshires. In short, Saltonstall and Lodge forgot that a senator must be an errand boy as well as a statesman, a servant as well as a leader.

Two others in the 1954 class—Bridges and Ferguson—have made a similar mistake, although not to the same degree as "Salty." In extension, it should be noted that, as minority members during the Roosevelt-Truman regime, about the only things they could deliver to the voters were speeches on great affairs of state. They had no patronage.

LESSON—Ironically, a young shock-haired slip of a politician, who first ran for public office last year, has taught an elementary lesson in practical statesmanship to the distinguished 60-year-old Saltonstall. He did not have to tutor Chairman Hall, who knows all the tricks and will use them next year.

This master at high and humble politics is Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, son of the former ambassador to England and 1952 victor over Lodge. Kennedy's forte is also foreign affairs. His

book, "Why England Slept," furnishes an excellent insight into why Hitler achieved such striking military triumphs in the early years of World War II.

PROBLEMS—But this concern has not kept him from giving attention to everyday economic problems that beset Yankeeand, especially the emigration of textile and other industries from this original citadel of manufacture to the New South. He has led the movement for congressional or federal action to restore the economic balance between the two sections.

He wants the Taft-Hartley Act modified so that employers' harangues to southern workers against "pot-bellied, Yankee" union organizers shall be declared an unfair labor practice. He argues that this arouses racial, regional and economic prejudice. He wants Uncle Sam to readjust trucking and railroad rates he regards as discriminatory. He also charges taxation favoritism to plants emigrating to Dixie.

Kennedy may not want invitations to White House dinners by his tactics. But he should make friends in the mill towns of Massachusetts.

Spring Flower Show Exhibit Planned By Garden Club

Rose Luncheon At Pickaway Arms

"Reflections of Spring" will be the theme of the flower show sponsored by the Pickaway Garden Club on June 5 from noon to 4 p. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Oscar Root will serve as general chairman.

At 1:30 p. m. members will have a Rose luncheon in the Pickaway Arms. Reservations for this luncheon must be made by June 1st. to Mrs. Harold Anderson, registration chairman.

The flower show will be open to the public from 3 to 4 p. m. All members working on the entries committee will report at 9:15 a. m. on the day of the show for last minute instructions.

The following committees have been appointed: schedule and staging committee: Mrs. Turney Pontius, chairman, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, co-chairman, Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Entries committee: section I—rose specimen—Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Mrs. George Fishpaw; section II—house plants or horticulture specimen—Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Stanley Croman and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe; section III—artistic arrangements (made up of roses and foliage only)—Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter; section IV—artistic arrangements (any spring flowers, foliage permitted) Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mrs. Loring Evans.

Section V—Invitational class—Members of invited Garden Clubs to be judged—Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. James Carpenter; classification committee—Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; educational exhibit: Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Charles Smith. Judge's clerks: Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. E. Barnhart and Mrs. Forrest Croman; Judges and hospitality committee: Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. George Van Camp and Mrs. Clarence McAbee; registration for flower show: Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. M. E. Noggle; registration for luncheon: Mrs. Harold Anderson; awards committee: Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Checking out exhibits and restoring social rooms: Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Miss Martha Warner, Miss Bertha Warner, Mrs. Kibler and Mrs. J. O. Freese. The Rose Luncheon: Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the hostess committee, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Freese, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Eagleson, Mrs. Arthur McCoard and Mrs. Steele.

School Picnic At Franklin St.

Three hundred children, teachers, and parents enjoyed a picnic Thursday noon at Franklin Street school.

The children were grouped according to grades and were served by the room mothers assisted by the teachers. After the picnic dinner the children participated in games.

During the afternoon the pupils and teachers enjoyed a lecture by Shivraj Singh, exchange student from India who is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. Mr. Singh described the customs and living conditions of India. He showed colored slides during his talk.

A series of plays were presented by the fifth and sixth grades during the day.

The mothers responsible for the refreshments were: Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Jr. chairman, Mrs. Verneal Thomas, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. William Wyatt, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs.

Hospital Guilds Report Work

Mrs. Lewis Sharp was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 28 Monday evening. Mrs. Nat Lefko, president, presented several money-making projects for consideration. Mrs. Channing Vlerebome read the minutes and Mrs. Orion King gave the treasurers report.

A picnic is planned for June with Mrs. Larry Best as hostess. This picnic is to be held in special recognition of the work done by Mrs. King in behalf of the club.

A dessert course was served to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove. A social hour followed.

Guild 6

Members of Berger hospital Guild 6 met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Highland Ave. Wednesday evening with Mrs. David Horn assisting.

Mrs. Warren Baker presided at a brief business meeting. Members voted to discontinue the meetings during the Summer and the next meeting will be held in September in the home of Miss Elizabeth Hill-yard of Circleville Route 1.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Howard Pryor. Refreshments were served to nine members and a social hour followed.

Guild 23

Mrs. Glen Hines was hostess and Mrs. Edgar Anderson co-hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 23 Wednesday evening. Plans for money-making projects were discussed. A dinner is being planned for July to be held in the Pickaway Arms.

Bridge and canasta were played during the evening with prizes awarded to Miss Ruth Stout and Mrs. David McDonald.

Refreshments were served to members and two guests, Mrs. Charles Rader of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. G. H. McCoy, a new Circleville resident from Oklahoma.

Guild 13

Mrs. Clarence Wolf was hostess to 12 members of Berger hospital Guild 13 when they met in her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Nelson, president, conducted a brief business meeting and cards were played during the social hour.

A dessert course was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Stout.

Calendar

SATURDAY
JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET AT 7 p. m. in the high school.
SUNDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB family picnic.

Paul Ballou, Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Robert Betts, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. Gail Barthelmas, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Harold Moffit, Mrs. Jerome Warner.

The teachers of Franklin Street building are:
Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Regis Kifer, Mrs. Jack Ullman, Miss Elsie Updyke, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. Russell Pritt, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Ward Robinson.

Mrs. Funk Heads High Street PTA

High Street school PTA held their last meeting of the year Wednesday with Mrs. David Cerny chairman presiding. Final reports were given by the secretary-treasurer and new officers for the coming year elected. Mrs. Richard Funk will serve as chairman, Mrs. Bishop Hill as co-chairman and Mrs. Emerson Spicer as secretary-treasurer.

Thanking the members for their cooperation Mrs. Cerny turned the gavel to Mrs. Funk who adjourned the meeting until Fall.

Members of the Pickaway Country Club will hold a Holiday Dance in the Barn tonight with Ray Brooks and his 10-piece band of Columbus providing the music. On Sunday members and their families will have an all-day picnic with a basket lunch.

Committee members making the arrangements for the two-day program are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott.

Atwater Group At Columbus Zoo

Members of the Atwater kindergarten realized their much planned and looked for trip to the Columbus Zoo Thursday. Accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Mary Luse and several mothers of the group they admired the animals, in particular the new baby giraffe. They rode on the train and were among the first to examine and climb over the Old Fire Engine donated and dedicated just the day before. A sack lunch was enjoyed and armed with boxes of popcorn the bus ride home was a fitting end for a tired group.

Mrs. T. C. Gooley has returned to her home in New Holland from Bellaire, where she spent 3 months with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Ring. Mrs. Gooley is recovering from surgery which she underwent a few weeks ago.

Dance And Picnic Scheduled For Country Club

Members of the Pickaway Country Club will hold a Holiday Dance in the Barn tonight with Ray Brooks and his 10-piece band of Columbus providing the music. On Sunday members and their families will have an all-day picnic with a basket lunch.

Committee members making the arrangements for the two-day program are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott.

Miss Hill To Wed Don Courtright

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Amanda Route 2 are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Don Courtright, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Courtright of Stoutsville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Scioto Twp. high school, and is presently employed at Ternstedt Division, GMC, Columbus. Mr. Courtright was graduated from Stoutsville high school and is employed at the Diamond Power specialty company, Lancaster.

The wedding will take place in mid-September.

Scioto Grange will meet Wednesday evening June 3rd at 8:30 p. m. in Scioto Township school. The women are entertaining the men with a pot luck supper after the business meeting.

Vacation Party Held At School

Pupils of the High Street school celebrated the end of another school year with a vacation party. All children were permitted to come in vacation clothes. The rooms were decorated in party fashion and a program of games, contests and musical numbers was conducted. Refreshments were served at the close of the day by the room mothers who assisted the teachers.

Teachers and room mothers respectively are: first grade: Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Richard Quincell; second grade: Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Vora Butler; third grade: Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Richard Funk; fourth grade: Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Kenneth Bell; fifth grade: Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Mrs. Forest Brown; sixth grade: Miss Sophie Parks, principal, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock.

Mrs. Edward Dumm will be hostess to members of Emmitt Chapel WSCS Wednesday at 2 p. m. Miss Hazel Dumm and Mrs. G. H. Dunlap will be co-hostesses.

Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood are announcing the marriage of their daughter Betty Loy to Glen McFarland, son of Mr. Isaac Mc-

Farland of Circleville Route 2.

The couple were married on April 18 in Liberty, Ind., by the Rev. A. Dowden, and are residing with his father.

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Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex exclusively perfected to cure chronic, deep-seated pains.

Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions.

Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps
Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL

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Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



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The Circleville Herald

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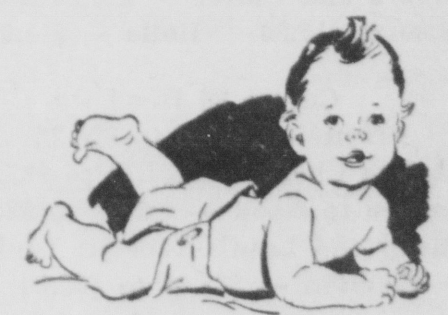


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Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Royal Family Is Living Symbol Of Great Britain's Huge Empire

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's royal family is the living symbol of her global empire.

But it is people like Mrs. Lucy Tanner who keep that empire going with their sweat, sons, and quiet lifelong courage.

Mrs. Tanner is one of those indomitable Cockney charlatades that impress most London visitors. She is a subdued but cheerful woman of 55 with dark eyes and graying hair, and she is still slender as a girl although she has had 10 children.

Besides doing all her own house work, she still does six hours outside work each day—three spent in cleaning offices, and three sweeping and tending a flat next door and the flat in which I am staying.

This brings her \$11.20 a week before taxes and it goes into the family budget.

There is a wistful quality about Mrs. Tanner's face, the look all living things wear that bear the yoke of sacrifice and hardship over many years. One morning I asked her to tell me the story of her life. She laughed and said, "Oh, it would fill a book."

But she sat down, and over a cup of tea she told me this:

"I came of a large family and went to work at 14, and I have been working ever since. I married at 17, and have lived 38 years in the same rented house.

"I have eight boys and one girl alive, and I lost another girl young. Most of my life I worked in a laundry ironing. When you've got a big family, you must try one way and then another. But my husband and I all share the same purse.

"I feel very lucky, considering I had six boys in the war. Three went to the Middle East, one to Germany, one to Normandy. And one in the Navy—he was in that battle that sunk the Scharnhorst.

"Not one was wounded. My last two sons served after the war, and they are now back at home. Sometimes I iron 15 shirts for them. They wear a shirt every other day—not that it is necessary, but they know mother will always do for them.

"For five years during the war I worked in the gas works as a stoker, a bricklayer's helper, and as a yard laborer.

"It was very very heavy work. A bomb landed in our back yard. The house was so badly damaged they wouldn't even take rent from us for eight months—no windows, no roof. We lived in the basement.

"I used to sit in the shelter at night and wonder if we would ever all be together again. I don't think I could go through all that time again. No, I couldn't. As you get older there are some things you cannot do.

"When I left the gas works—I had got along well there—they

gave me a tribute. They said that if any of my sons after the war wanted employment they would give it to them. And now I have five sons at the gas works, all in good jobs.

"My husband is a postman, 33 years in service. But he loses a lot of time through illness. He was gassed in the first war.

"He works at night, and sleeps in the day. He gets up at 9 o'clock, and I try to get in bed by 10, because my day starts at 4 o'clock in the morning.

"Week ends is the only time you have pleasure. On Saturday night I go out with the boys and have a drink. But I do it in turn, as there are 11.

"We're a happy family. We all seem to agree, and I think that's a good thing, isn't it?

"The war seems to have altered things in this country. Conditions are better. Babies look better, and mothers take more trouble with them than they used to. They're tidier.

"We seem to be getting plenty of everything. I really think in three years time people in this country will be better off than they have ever been.

"No, I'm not going to the coronation. I'll watch it on television. We have our own set. My husband, my two boys at home and I each pitch in four shillings a week to pay for it.

"I've seen two coronations, but there never was the feeling at those that there is at this one. They're all doing something about it.

"I think she's loved by everybody—the Queen. She must be. Royalty is something we've always had and looked to. But people of our class don't see a lot of royalty, although they do visit us occasionally. Of course, we could see more of royalty if we went to Buckingham Palace and stood outside.

"But I like the royalty, and I think everybody else do."

Mrs. Tanner put down her cup of tea, her story over, and set about cleaning the flat.

Airliner Installs Rear-Facing Seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's first commercial passenger service with rearward-facing seats is being inaugurated today by North American Airlines.

The company, a non-scheduled airline, said a DC4 Douglas Sky-master 79-passenger air coach is due to stop at Kansas City and Chicago and arrive in New York at 2:30 p. m. (EST) after a morning takeoff from Los Angeles.

The company said the backs of the specially designed seats will support the head and body to minimize effects of any accident. Other four engine planes of the line will be converted to the new seating arrangement, it said.



DEAN MARTIN and Jerry Lewis appear in the all new comedy hit, "Scared Stiff," beginning Sunday in Grand theatre.

Dope Treatment Plan Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan for compulsory treatment of narcotics addicts, to be presented to Congress, was formulated yesterday by a committee of the National Association of Attorneys General.

The committee, headed by Atty. Gen. Nathaniel L. Goldstein of

New York, said in a statement that the rising rate of drug addiction prompted the proposal for compulsory treatment under federal-state supervision.

Under the plan, the federal narcotics hospitals at Lexington, Ky., and Ft. Worth, Tex., would be used for the basic period of hospitalization, after which the states would assume care and treatment of patients.



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Tornado Slaps Southwest Kansas

LIBERAL, Kan., (AP)—A tornado jabbed at this southwestern Kansas community last night, damaging several buildings and mauling a new 30-unit motel, but the twister caused no casualties.

Police reported a section of the motel's roof was ripped off and doors and windows were shattered. They said many guests were at the motel but all escaped injury.

Ike To Honor Unknown Soldier

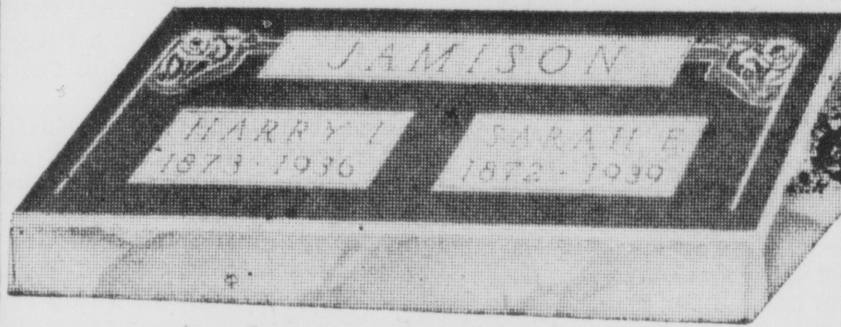
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will attend the Memorial Day exercises in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow.

The White House said the President will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and attend ceremonies, without making a speech himself, in the marble amphitheater.

WISDOM IN FORE THOUGHT

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Good — \$20.50 to \$22.00
Commercial
\$17.50 to \$20.50

Utility — \$15.00 to \$17.50

Canners and Cutter — \$15.00 down

Cows — \$9.00 to \$15.90 Bulls — \$14.00 to \$20.00

Calves 86 Head

Prime — \$27.50 to \$28.25

Good to Choice — \$24.50 to \$27.50

Common to Good — \$17.00 to \$24.00

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light

Medium — \$22.00 to \$22.50

Hogs 300 Head

Choice — 180 to 220 lbs. \$25.75

Pigs by Head — \$10.50 to \$13.90

Sows — \$20.70 to \$23.70

Stags — \$16.00 to \$17.50

Boars — \$15.20 to \$16.75

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County School Officials Declare Only Public Can Save OEA Bill

Pickaway County educators expressed growing alarm Friday over the gloomy chances faced by 1953 legislation to boost funds for Ohio's schools.

County school leaders heretofore have been more conservative than Circleville city school teachers on the question of increased funds for education. Their change in attitude was taken to indicate a near break between the men and women in charge of the school system and lawmakers in Columbus.

Organized school teachers in Circleville have carried on a vigorous campaign for several months in support of measures to allocate additional school funds. They have maintained close touch with the district's spokesmen in Columbus and frequently have urged public support for the legislation.

Seriousness of the situation was also indicated by Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative.

WALLACE SAID he prefers Senate Bill 22 to any other measure proposed to increase school funds. This is the amended bill sponsored by the Ohio Education Association and the measure favored by Circleville school teachers.

Spokesmen for the county school system also seem to prefer the OEA bill, which—according to its supporters—would provide the largest increase of any education measure introduced this year.

Wallace added, however, that Chairman William L. Manahan of the house education committee is opposed to the OEA bill, and has said it will not be cleared by his committee unless he is overruled by other committee members.

Manahan, according to the version given Wallace, insists a bill of his own be rated above the OEA proposal.

The Pickaway County representative again expressed confidence that the House rules committee, of which he is a member, would clear the OEA bill if given an opportunity to do so. First, however, he emphasized, the measure has to come out of the House education committee.

Wallace assured a meeting of Circleville Parent-Teachers Association here several months ago that the House rules committee would speedily clear any education bill brought before it.

In voicing sharp criticism of the attitude of the legislature toward increased funds for education in Ohio, spokesmen for the county school system asked that their names be withheld "pending developments through the next week or so."

ONE OFFICIAL commented: "Even if we did come out openly and denounce the disgraceful attitude shown by the legislature toward the school bill, a good portion of the public probably wouldn't believe us. The parents of Pickaway

County's school children, and all the others who have the vision to guard and build up the school system, just don't know the petty, pathetic and picayune tactics being used against the school bill in Columbus!

"Nevertheless, within recent weeks especially, it has become apparent the situation has become terribly serious—not only for Pickaway County but for all the state."

The OEA bill in the Senate was still lingering Friday in committee. Current views held toward the measure by the district's state senators were not immediately available here.

County school leaders, in voicing deep concern for the education bill, admitted they are aware of one major objection to a boost in teachers salaries—one of the key issues involved. They said it's true teachers vary in their classroom abilities and it may be justified to demand that any increases be adjusted accordingly.

However, they reiterated a previous warning that the less qualified teachers are essential at this time to keep the school system running. This, they contend, is the result of a continued neglect of the same question now in sharp focus again at Columbus.

Unless public attention is centered on the matter in the near future, they said, the bill to increase funds will likely die in committee. The situation that would thus result at the beginning of the next school year, they add, will almost certainly be "one of the most critical we've ever been called to face."

Milk Cut Slated

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Milk prices will drop three cents (to 20 cents) a quart Monday here and in Wheeling, W. Va.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Beman Congrove are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Logan Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jinks of Chillicothe Route 4 are the parents of a son born Thursday at Chillicothe Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

David Frey, the son of Superintendent and Mrs. James Frey, was taken to Logan Hospital Saturday where he underwent appendectomy.

Cpl. Kenneth Dille arrived home Thursday from Korea for a 30-day furlough.

Miss Jackie Karshner is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Hope Kosit of Lancaster.

Gael Jinks of Cleveland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and daughter Nancy of Logan were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louthier and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conklin.

Miss Nancy Conrad of Adelphi was the weekend guest of Miss Martha Lowther.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were: Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Glendale, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cron of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans of Lancaster were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mat Campbell.

Mrs. Rosa Davis of Liberty Ridge was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Mrs. Noland Kitchen and son

Denny of Richmond Dale, Mrs. Hattie Kitchen of Adelphi and Miss Maud Mettler were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kitchen of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strous of Haynes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Fox.

Mrs. Hugh Poling attended the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Katherine Barton at Columbus Monday afternoon.

Richard Wiggins of Fultonham is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Msgr. Mason Due To Attend Memorial Mass

Msgr. George O. Mason, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church of Circleville will be among the clergy present at a solemn high Mass which will be celebrated Memorial Day in Our Lady of Sorrows chapel in St. Joseph's cemetery, Shadeville.

Persons wishing to visit the cemetery that day are urged to arrange their visit to be able to assist at Mass, which will begin at 10 a. m.

Father Patrick Griffin will be celebrant. He will be assisted by Fathers Francis Riehl, Joseph L. Wier and Raymond Carter. Father Elmer Boyden will deliver the sermon.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions
OVER 3000

Individual Items From Which To Choose

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Roger Downing At School For Coleman Dealers

Roger F. Downing of Circleville's Harpster and Yost hardware store, is in Wichita, Kan., this week for a heating and air conditioning school offered by the University of Wichita in cooperation with The Coleman Co., Inc.

Downing is one of 44 dealers selected for special instruction in the classrooms and laboratories of both the University and the Coleman Institute.

The school serves to acquaint dealers with the newest developments in the field of home heating and air conditioning. The group also will study application engineering, merchandising methods and business administration.

Coleman automatic home heating

equipment offered by Harpster and Yost includes space heaters, floor furnaces, water heaters, and Blend-Air, an entirely new system for heating and ventilating old as well as new homes.

Ashville

Karl Reid, who has been confined in Mercy hospital, Columbus, following surgery, returned home Thursday afternoon and is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Black plan to move Friday to Marshall, where they will make their home. Black, Latin and mathematics teacher in Ashville high school for several years, is retiring from teaching after 50 years service as teacher.

principal and superintendent in Ohio schools.

Mrs. J. Denver Reed of Newcomerstown is visiting Mayor and Mrs. Ray Lindsey and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mollenkamp are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

Irwin's baseball team will play Sunday in Sunshine Park, Columbus, with the Fay Motors of West

Jefferson furnishing the opposition. The local team will begin league play on June 7 in the Columbus Sunday Afternoon League.

Amizon Clark, who has been critically ill in his home for several weeks, is slightly improved.

Walnut Township eighth grade participated in a picnic and evening of games Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crumley.

QUICK-CONNECTING

SEMI-MOUNTED . . . FITS MOST TRACTORS

CASE MOWER

CUTS FAST . . . CUTS CLEAN . . .

Hooks up quick to many tractor makes and models. Choice of hand, foot, or hydraulic lift. Works fast, makes neat swath easy to rake into ideal windrows; turns corners easily. Combines advantages of both mounted and trailed types. Close coupled for easy handling, flexible for even mowing on uneven ground. Come in—see this new Model "TA-7" and Case Eagle Hitch Models.

CASE

Wood Implement Co.

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

OPEN DECORATION DAY

Complete Line
PICNIC FOOD
and SUPPLIES
ICE CREAM

Isaly's

111 W. MAIN ST.

get more than a loan

at **Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.**

you receive EXTRAS at NO EXTRA COST!

Come in, write or 'phone for 1-TRIP SERVICE

Ask for your Friendly Loan Man
T. C. THORNE, Mgr.
121 E. Main St.
Phone 46

Summertime

COOL IDEAS

Best cure in the world for summer sagging appetites — farm-fresh dairy foods! For varied, light and delicious menus you can't beat rich milk, regular and homogenized, cream, cottage cheese.

Phone 534 For Regular Route Delivery!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Anyway you look at it...

Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever!

The thrilling new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

● IN BUYER PREFERENCE!

1st

Again this year—as in every single post-war year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. For the first 3 months alone, Chevrolet is over 20% ahead of the second-choice car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolets than any other make.

● IN THE NEW THINGS YOU WANT!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Television—Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening
TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC
Radio—Every Monday and Friday Evening

● IN NO-SHIFT DRIVING!

With an entirely new Powerglide, Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever in automatic driving. A new automatic starting and passing range provides far greater acceleration from a standing start and greater passing ability in city driving. And you get far better gasoline mileage, too, on the regular grades of gasoline.

● IN ECONOMY AND VALUE!

Important new savings on gasoline! Lower over-all costs of operation and upkeep! And again this year, Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field. Come in and let us demonstrate all the ways Chevrolet is ahead of its field.

CHEVROLET

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 522

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, first telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one line 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Maximum 100 words per card.
Cards of thanks, each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
SAILOR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

HAY BALING—see Raleigh Spradlin or Dan Grant. Ph. 6006.

CESSPOOL, septic tank, vault cleaning, pump equipment. Ph. 212B Greenfield ex.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted—aged or children. Ph. 338R.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters, \$2.00 minimum.
SAILOR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehnhauser Hardware. Ph. 100.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings, sewerage and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Critch.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Koehnhauser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
401 N. Court St. Phone 948

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
336 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
333 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
W. A. DOWNING
223 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
183 W. Main St. Phone 821

Termite
Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 893

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
189 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter
Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHY buy expensive supplements? Get economical milk-milk—high in protein, in 200 gal. lot at 3 cents per gal. at Pickaway Dairy.

1938 FORD deluxe tudor in fair condition. Ph. 836L—225 E. Union St.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep your own deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 8 cyl. with hydramatic, 1-3 down. Balance in low monthly payments. If we can make a dollar you can make a deal on this one owner, low mileage Chrysler trade-in. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1950 FORD club coupe, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

CHICKS Sun afternoon Mon. through June. Started Leg pullets 1-2-3 weeks. Heavy started chicks, catalog Elmer Hatch 65c. Lancaster.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HAY, first grade, alfalfa, clover mixture to be baled this week. See Raleigh Spradlin or Dan Grant. Ph. 6006.

COAL
Good Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

HAVE you an empty brooder house or some broody hens? We have baby chicks for immediate delivery at Cro-mans Chick Store or Cro-mans Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 404b.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer modern, fully equipped. May be seen at 810 St. Court or phone 635.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op Ed. E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 634

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DID YOU KNOW
You Could Buy
B. F. GOODRICH
TIRES AND BATTERIES
For as little as
\$1 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
113 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 481

BARGAINS
HD 5 Allis Chalmers
Diesel Crawler Tractor
(14 Down 3 Years On Balance)
International 50 T
Automatic Baler
Like New—Guaranteed
Case NPM 17x22 Baler
A-1 Condition—A Real Buy
International 4 Jaw
Bean Cultivator
For H. M. Tractor—\$75.00
John Deere 4 Row
Bean Planter
Like New On Rubber—\$150.00
4 1/2 HP Garden Tractor
With Plow, Cultivators, Disc,
Snow Blade and Tiller
2 Months Old Valued at \$647.00
All for \$375.00
Used Combines
Used Side Delivery Rakes
Used Mowers
Used Tractors—
John Deere A and B
Oliver 60 and 70
International H and Regular
1 F 20
Case V A C
Allis Chalmers B-C-WC-WD
14 Down and 2 Years On Balance
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays
Phone 7081—Kingston, Ohio
Free Delivery—We Trade
Jones Implement Co.
Kingston, Ohio

LUMBER
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

REFRIGERATORS
NEW AND USED
We Take Trade-ins
Weekly Terms
MAC'S
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14 Down and 2 Years On Balance
Open Evenings

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN

New York	19	14	576	4 1/2
Chicago	23	15	605	3
Cleveland	19	14	576	4 1/2
Washington	20	17	541	5 1/2
Philadelphia	18	22	450	9
St. Louis	14	23	361	11 1/2
Detroit	20	27	270	15 1/2

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Washington 2
Philadelphia 6, Boston 1
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL

Milwaukee	22	11	667	0
St. Louis	21	13	618	1 1/2
Brooklyn	21	14	611	1 1/2
Philadelphia	19	14	576	3
New York	20	18	514	5
Pittsburgh	13	23	361	10 1/2
Chicago	11	21	344	10 1/2
Cincinnati	9	22	290	12

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 8
Brooklyn 7, New York 6 (10 in-
nings)
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 10 (called
end of 10th to allow St. Louis to
catch a train)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	23	14	622	0
Indianapolis	21	17	575	1 1/2
St. Paul	22	18	550	2 1/2
St. Louis	18	18	500	4 1/2
Chicago	20	21	498	5
Charleston	17	21	447	6 1/2
Minneapolis	16	23	410	8
Columbus	14	21	400	8

Thursday's Results
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4, 18 in-
nings
Toledo 6, Charleston 2
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1
Only games scheduled

Bums Expect Soft Touch With Pirates

Week-End May See Dodgers Take Lead In NL Pennant Chase

By The Associated Press

Flushed with gifts from an unexpected source, the Brooklyn Dodgers face a busy holiday weekend which may well lead them into first place in the National League.

At least the door will be wide open and the watch dogs will be otherwise engaged.

The Dodgers begin a five game set today with some of their favorite playmates, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Their first division rivals will be scrapping among themselves.

The Dodgers have beaten Pittsburgh three straight this year and are out of 22 last year.

But look what's in store for the four other teams which figure to have the best chance of thwarting Brooklyn's second - pennant - in - a - row ambitions:

League leading Milwaukee tangles with second place St. Louis in three games starting today in St. Louis.

Philadelphia, a close fourth, opens a four game engagement with the fifth place New York Giants.

Since nobody is apt to come out unscathed from these dog eat dog encounters, Brooklyn should be sitting pretty by Sunday night.

After their first losing Western trip in three seasons the Dodgers have come upon much happier circumstances in the friendly East. They slapped down the Phillies in three straight, then came home to Ebbets Field to be presented with two victories by the Giants.

With a chance to finish Wednesday's night game in front, the Giants chipped in a ninth inning

error that gave Roy Campanella an opportunity to hit with two on and two out. Roy said thank you and promptly lost the ball in the left field seats for a 5-3 Brooklyn victory.

Yesterday, after leading almost all the way, the Giants gave Brooklyn the winning run in the 10th on a missed third strike, a fielder's choice, an intentional walk and a passed ball. Brooklyn, won 7-6.

The Dodgers now are in third place, a game and a half back of the first place Braves. Milwaukee was idle yesterday while the Cardinals were held to a 10-10 tie in 10 innings at Cincinnati. The game was called because St. Louis had to catch a train home.

In the American League yesterday the New York Yankees moved three games in front of the Chicago White Sox by whipping Washington, 7-2, while the White Sox took the day off. Philadelphia licked Boston, 6-1, and the St. Louis Browns won their second in a row from the Cleveland Indians, 7-5.

Whitey Ford of the Yankees extended his amazing record of never having lost as a starting pitcher as he set down the Senators on five hits. Ford, a 24-year-old left-hander, has been beaten only once in 14 decisions in the majors and that came in a relief role against Philadelphia late in the 1950 season. He has won four times this year.

Another long winning streak by a pitcher was broken in the Philadelphia-Boston game where the Athletics finally beat Mel Parnell for the first time in more than two seasons. Parnell was leading the league this year with a 6-0 record.

In St. Louis veteran Bob Elliott drove in six runs with a bases-loaded homer and a single. The two hits ran his lifetime major league total to 1,998.

The Pittsburgh Pirates slammed 15 hits off the offerings of Jim Konstanty but the 36-year-old Philadelphia righthander stayed the distance to pick up his fourth victory.

The Cincinnati - St. Louis tie was a wild affair with the Redlegs scoring two runs in the eighth on Grady Hatton's pinch homer, two more in the ninth on a homer by Andy Seminick and a final pair in the 10th on a single with the bases loaded by Jim Greengrass. The game will be replayed from the start at some later date.

Captain Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Richard Ernst of Cincinnati, a junior outfielder, has been elected captain of Ohio State University's 1954 baseball team.

Redlegs Need Hurler To Get By 1st Frame

CINCINNATI (AP)—If Rogers Hornsby can figure out a way to get his starting pitcher over the first inning hump maybe the Cincinnati Redlegs will get back into the winning column.

For the second straight night his starter barely worked up a sweat before being sent to the showers from a barrage of St. Louis Cardinal base hits.

The result was a bit better than on Wednesday night, however, because the Redlegs came from behind three times and finally wound up with a 10-10 tie after 10 innings. The game had to be called at that stage in order to allow the Cards to catch a train for home.

Clyde King, the Cincinnati starter, never got a man out as the Redbirds clubbed him for three runs in the opening frame.

After that it was uphill all the way for the last place Cincinnati. Twice they wiped out four run St. Louis leads and they overcame a two-run Card margin in the last of the 10th to squeeze into a tie which must be replayed.

The Cards scored two runs in their half of the 10th as Bubba Church let one tally in on his own error and walked in another. Church was the last of four Cincinnati pitchers.

Ray Jablonski was the hero of the Cardinal effort with five runs batted in, three of them on a home run. The goat was Steve Bilko, who struck out five times to tie a modern National League record.

Southpaw Test Set

LIMA (AP)—The State Left-handed Golf Association will hold its annual tournament at Lima's Shawnee Country Club Aug. 14-15.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Then the British also want a huge fund established, amounting to billions of dollars, to stabilize the British pound sterling, so that it can more readily be converted into dollars. Such a fund could pump American dollars out of our reserves at Fort Knox into the European and Asiatic markets via London.

This program has many sides

and American banks and some business firms can make money out of it. Thus far, Congress has taken no position and the Eisenhower Administration has fixed no policy on these questions. Should they come before Congress in some practical form, they could create political havoc.

These economic questions will have to be discussed at Bermuda because European, South American and Japanese public opinion is putting tremendous pressures upon their governments to open the lanes of trade. And both the Russians and the Chinese have ample exchange to meet their financial obligations when they buy goods.

The real fear of the British is that continued nagging of America will prove to be so irritating that it could well produce such a revolution as to result in a "Buy American" sentiment, which could reach the dimensions of a boycott of their goods in this, their best market.

It is generally held in Europe that Eisenhower's popularity remains sufficiently potent to put their program over if he supports it.

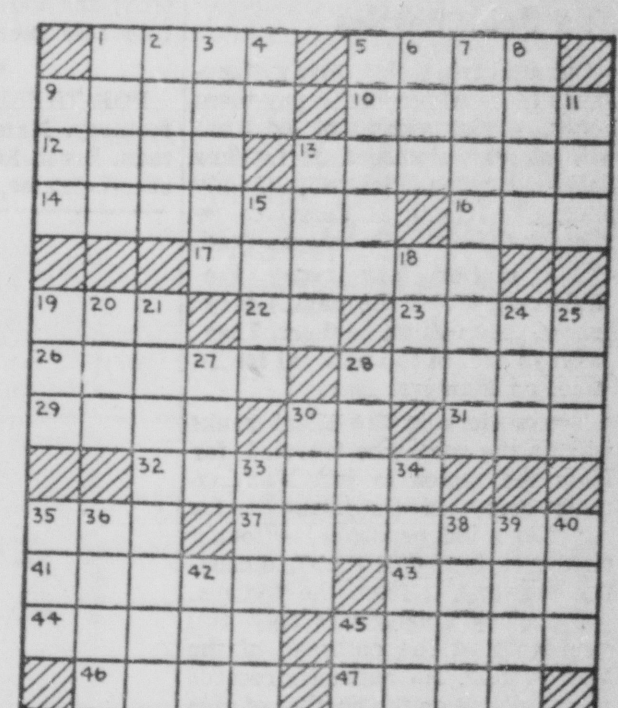
Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Book clasp
 - Drag
 - Swallows quickly
 - Sea eagles
 - Exchange premium
 - Agree
 - Corrects
 - Malabar measure
 - Excitation
 - Buddha (Chin. name)
 - River (Fr.)
 - Pay, as money
 - Empty car (Railroad)
 - Inspired with reverence
 - Mulberry
 - Affirmative vote
 - Passes a rope through a hole (naut.)
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Under-officers in churches
 - Nuts
 - Melody
 - Shun
 - Booth
 - Finishes
 - Godness of volcanoes (Hawaii)
- DOWN**
- Immense
 - Arabic letter
 - Robbin
 - Postscript (abbr.)
 - State (Ger.)
 - Land-measures
 - Restlessly
 - Furnish temporarily
 - Pikeline fish
 - Pig pen
 - Raised desk (Early Churches)
 - Float
 - Weight (Dan.)
 - Constellation
 - Chop, as wood
 - Of the United States of America
 - Bitter vetch
 - Fish
 - The holm oak
 - Birds, as a class
 - Anglo-Saxon serfs
 - Declare
 - Mimic
 - Granular glacial snow
 - Verbal
 - Team of baseball players
 - Unhappy
 - Sum up (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

38. Verbal
39. Team of baseball players
40. Unhappy
41. Sum up (abbr.)

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SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show News Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show Ohio Legis. Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show Ohio Legis. Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:45 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show Ohio Legis. Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show Ohio Legis. Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show Ohio Legis. Lullaby Orchestra Music
6:00 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:45 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:00 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.
7:00 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:15 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:30 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:45 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:00 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.	7:15 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let.
8:00 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:45 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:00 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	9:15 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	9:30 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	9:45 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	9:00 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds	9:15 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Jamboree Gangbusters Red Birds
10:00 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:15 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:30 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:45 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:00 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:15 Wrestling Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds
11:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. News	11:15 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. News	11:30 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. News	11:45 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. News	11:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. News	11:15 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre T.B.A. News

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Ramar	5:15 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Ramar	5:30 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Ramar	5:45 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Ramar	5:00 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Ramar	5:15 Meet the Press Terry, Pirates Ramar
6:00 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:30 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:45 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:00 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry
7:00 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:30 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:45 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:00 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Comedy Hour Public Service Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:45 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:30 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:45 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:00 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band
10:00 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God	10:30 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God	10:45 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God	10:00 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Golden Fleece Amer Story Back to God
11:00 3 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. Elmo Roper Church	11:15 3 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. Elmo Roper Church	11:30 3 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. Elmo Roper Church	11:45 3 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. Elmo Roper Church	11:00 3 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. Elmo Roper Church	11:15 3 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. Elmo Roper Church

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11:00 3 City Final Theatre Theatre M. Morgan M. Morgan Your Navy

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Silent Armies Of Other Wars Will Watch District's Program

Memorial Day Services Call Old Formations

Records Show Local Men Were Quick To Join Battles

Outnumbering by many thousands those who come to pay them honor, glories armies of old wars will stand in unseen formations Saturday when Pickaway County pauses in tribute at Forest cemetery for the district's veteran dead.

No matter how many the tombstones and the names they show, they will all be there. They always are, in the national tradition, on Memorial Day.

Top seniors in the silent ranks will be the men who traveled far from the region to join Washington's army in the struggle for America's independence, or fought on the early soil of the Ohio country to wrest it from the Indians.

Pickaway County was only two years old at the outbreak of the War of 1812. No authentic records are available on the number of men from this district who fought the English soldiers and their Indian allies.

Old papers, however, indicate several men from the county's earliest families participated in some of the fighting in northern Ohio.

NEXT IN honored forces that will live only in memories when the county joins in the holiday observance will be local veterans of the Mexican War, moving along 34 years behind those of the 1812 conflict.

Historical records by that time had become fairly complete, with mention of many soldiers and several outfits drawn from this section of the country. Take, for example, reference to Company H of the 2nd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry:

"Captain, William H. Lnk; in all 93 men; mustered in at Cincinnati Sept. 4, 1847, and mustered out in same city July 26, 1848.

"Killed, none; died, eight. This regiment left Cincinnati Sept. 10, 1847, on three steamboats and d two weeks after that date left New Orleans on sailing vessels for Vera Cruz, Mexico, arriving there Oct. 4, 1847. The regiment remained in Mexico until June, 1848. A number of men belonging to other companies of the regiment were killed in skirmishes with guerrillas, but no action casualties were listed for Company H."

In 1910, Pickaway County had one living veteran of the Mexican War—George Trtsch of St. Paul, then aged over 90.

Following the veterans of the Mexican War come the long lines of the "Boys in Blue," the district's big contribution to the Union forces in The War Between the States.

ROSTERS OF the various outfits formed in this part of the country had become lengthy and the story of their role in the historic struggle fills many volumes.

Among the condensed versions of individual outfit records the following two may be considered typical:

"Company A, 90th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Captain, Francis M. Black; in all, 111 men.

"Mustered in at Camp Circleville Aug. 26, 1862; mustered out at Camp Harker, Tenn., June 13, 1865. Killed, seven; died, 14; served in 11 engagements in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

"Company K, 114th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Captain, George W. Hurst; 101 men in company, of whom 53 were from Pickaway County.

"Mustered in at Camp Circleville Sept. 11, 1862; mustered out at Houston, Texas, July 31, 1865. Of this part of the company (presumably a reference to the Pickaway County men), three were killed and six died from disease. Served in 11 engagements in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Alabama."

One authoritative source says: "It might be fairly estimated that Pickaway County at one time or another from 1861 to 1865 sent from among her citizens at least 2,600 men as volunteer soldiers to the Union Army."

FLANKING THE unseen armies at Forest cemetery on Memorial Day will be living representatives of later wars, led by Spanish-American War veterans.

Fred L. Donnelly of Pinckney St., named grand marshal for the holiday observance and parade, is one of these veterans. Oldest member of this local group, Donnelly reported, is Charles E. Russell, 80, a resident of the county home.

Russell served with Company M of the 4th Regiment. A brief report on this company is recorded as follows:

"Captain, Burr J. Bostwick; in all, 109 men.

"Mustered in at Columbus, May 9, 1898. After its organization, the regiment spent about three months in camp at Chickamauga Park, Ga., and then went to the island of Porto Rico,

where it spent several months in garrison duty.

"Returning, it was mustered out in Columbus Jan. 19, 1899. During the occupation of the island, the regiment had a clash with the enemy at Guyama. Company M sustained no losses."

In larger numbers around the graves on Saturday morning will be the veterans of World War I, representing many outfits — each with its outstanding men and records; far too many for any separate reference.

FOR THESE, war is still a vivid memory. Names like Camp Sherman, Brest, St. Mihiel, Verdun, Alsace-Lorraine, Fliery, Apremont

and countless others will never fade easily. Too many of the small grave flags still hold a special meaning.

This will also be true, to greater degree, for the largest veteran group included in the day's program—those who will wear the uniforms of modern pattern and carry the most recent memories.

These will be the men and women of World War II and the Korean conflict; struggles seemingly so close that many in their minds link them as one. Many who know the story of Guadalcanal, Casablanca, Salerno, Leyte Gulf, Omaha Beach, St. Lo or The Elbe can also tell of

Seoul, Pusan, Mig Alley or Heartbreak Ridge.

For the veterans of two wars within a decade there will be much of a mutual feeling in the cemetery services. Their story—filled with heroic chapters far too numerous for detail—is one that carries over into the present. They know the graves that carry the newest challenge.

So march and so stand the veterans of today and other times, any roll call back over the long years of Pickaway County's military history would have to leave thousands of their names unanswered.

But no matter their bivouac and no matter their story. They all as-

Columbus Judge Disqualifies Self

COLUMBUS (AP) — A Franklin County probate judge has followed the advice of Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court Carl Weygandt to voluntarily disqualify himself in the million-dollar estate case of the late Dennis Kelly of Columbus.

Judge C. P. McClelland had been charged with prejudice by attorneys representing Muskingum County claimants to the estate. They contended McClelland granted excessive fees to a law firm handling the Kelly estate and said McClelland's son, a member of the firm, stood to benefit from the fees.

semble once more for "Taps" — on Memorial Day.

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THE NEWS IS OUT!

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

HUDEPOHL'S PROCESS 14-K

takes the bite out of the hops

NEVER BEFORE SUCH GOLDEN SMOOTHNESS



You've been waiting for it. Now it's waiting for you—a new kind of golden smoothness in beer.

Only Hudepohl's exclusive "Process 14-K" makes it possible. For this costlier, extra, final step in brewing takes the last "bite" out of the hops.

And your first delightful taste will tell you this means a golden smoothness... a cleaner, brighter, more refreshing flavor that's a brand-new, wonderful new experience.

Don't wait. There's still time, today, to let your taste in on the best news in beer in a whole generation.

Only golden HUDEPOHL Beer goes down so good, good, good!

Memorial Day



CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy and milder tonight, lowest 50-60. Saturday cloudy and somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 53; at 8 a. m. today, 57. Year ago, high, 75; low, 57. River, 4.61 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, May 29, 1953

70th Year—127

REDS REJECT NEW TRUCE PLAN

Normandy...nine years after

Who was theese man from 'cross the sea,
Who gave hees life for you, for me?
It say he die 'fore we were born
Here in this land of Normandy.
It say he come from U. S. A.
Just thenk, Nanette, how far away!
To show our thanks to theese brave 'frien'
For hees dear land let us now pray!

—WILLIAM RITT



Lone Survivor Of Northern Army 'Very, Very Proud To Pay Homage'

DULUTH, Minn. (P) — Albert Henry Woolson has his blue serge suit with brass buttons cleaned and pressed and the "GAR" on his uniform cap sparkles. Saturday is the old soldier's 84th Memorial Day and the 106-year-old Civil War veteran will be the center of Duluth's observance.

A busy schedule has been set for Woolson, who Saturday—for the first time—will note Memorial Day without a single com-

rade in the Grand Army of the Republic. The organization once counted 408,489 members. Named vice commander in chief of the GAR at its last session, Woolson is the only survivor of the 2,675,000-man Union Army in the Civil War. Memorial Day was first officially observed in 1869 on the order of Gen. John A. Logan, GAR commander. Woolson's self-designed GAR uniform came back from the cleaners Thursday.

He will put it on and at 9 a. m. Saturday will lay a wreath on the soldiers' and sailors' monument in front of the Duluth Court-house. A half hour later, he will get into a convertible and assume his post as honorary grand marshal of a parade down Duluth's main thoroughfare.

Then, in a ceremony at the Duluth Armory, he will receive a plaque from the Duluth Lions Club and citations from the national American Legion and Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars. The names of Duluth's war dead will be read and taps will sound.

Woolson will then ride to a Duluth cemetery for a tribute to the dead.

Woolson says he is through "saying something important" on Memorial Days. He's just "very, very proud to be able to pay homage" to the American dead of five wars in his lifetime—the Civil War, Spanish American War, two world wars and the Korean War.

Enemy Shows No Sign Of Compromising

South Korea Threatens
Boycott Unless UN
Stiffens Its Offer

MUNSAN (P) — The Communists rejected outright at least part of an Allied truce plan submitted in a secret meeting in Panmunjom Monday, it was disclosed today. The plan had been called a "now or never" offer. There was no indication whether the Reds would change their minds at next Monday's meeting, the first after a week-long recess.

The Reds object to release of any Red prisoners as civilians in South Korea, or leaving to the UN General Assembly the ultimate disposition of prisoners unwilling to return to communism.

These "can not be agreed to by our side," North Korean Gen. Nam Il told the Allies. His reply was released in excerpts from the record of Monday's meeting.

Nam said it is "inconceivable" that the Allies propose turning over any Red prisoners to the UN which he labeled "a belligerent itself."

THE UN GENERAL Assembly on Dec. 5, 1952, approved an armistice plan drafted by India providing that final disposition of unwilling prisoners be left to the UN.

The excerpt was revealed in a letter which Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, South Korean truce delegate, delivered Thursday to the Senior Allied delegate, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr.

The Allied plan has rankled South Koreans. Government officials have threatened to boycott the truce talks and possibly fight on alone unless the plan is killed or revised.

There were cries of "appeasement" of the Communists and a "sellout" of South Korea.

In his letter to Harrison, Choi (Continued on Page Two)

Ike Pondering Double Crisis

Rok Attitude On UN
Truce Plan Is Stickler

WASHINGTON (P)—South Korea's resistance to an armistice on terms favored by the United States confronted the Eisenhower administration today with a crisis within a crisis. Some officials believe firm measures may be required to resolve the situation.

The situation was pointed up today when the South Korean government announced it would continue to boycott the truce talks unless the Allies withdraw or change their latest proposals.

Indications are that an exchange of messages is in progress between President Eisenhower and President Syngman Rhee, although Eisenhower has imposed such secrecy restrictions on the whole Korean truce situation that officials declined to confirm that.

If the South Korean regime actually goes through with its declaration of intent to fight on against the Reds for victory throughout all Korea, the result could very well be to wreck any chances for reaching an armistice, even if the Communists were willing to accept without further argument the terms most recently laid down in secret by the UN.

IF UN TROOPS stopped fighting and Syngman Rhee's forces did not the Reds would have grounds for charging that the armistice to which they had agreed was ineffective on the UN side.

Rhee has been pressing his case particularly hard this week, probably for two reasons. He may believe there is now serious possibility that the Reds will agree to an armistice. He may also believe he has more political backing in the U. S. than previously.

One evidence of support in powerful quarters was to be found this week in Senate Majority Leader Taft's Cincinnati speech. Taft said a truce on the present terms would be unsatisfactory but that the U. S. should go ahead and try to carry out present negotiations successfully.

Special Golf Balls Offered To Ike

WASHINGTON (P)—If President Eisenhower plays golf this weekend, he may tee off on a ball bearing the motto, "Par With Ayres." Rep. Ayres (R-Ohio) sent three balls to the President Thursday and wrote him, "My voting record to date in the 83rd Congress shows that I have shot par on your course."

Phone Rate Hiked

COLUMBUS (P)—The state utilities commission today granted the Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co. an annual rate increase of \$4,637,436. The increase is effective June 1.

Ike, Taft Appear To Avoid Party-Split In UN Dispute

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) apparently have avoided any party-splitting break in their relations despite some fundamental differences over U. S. policies in Korea and the Far East.

The White House took the initiative only a few hours after Eisenhower had said at a news conference that "No," he did not agree with Taft's assertion that the U. S. "might as well forget the United Nations as far as the Korean War is concerned."

Eisenhower aides called Taft's office to inquire about the health of the Senate Republican leader. They intimated the President planned to address a note of cheer to Taft, hospitalized in Cincinnati with an undiagnosed hip pain. Eisenhower had sent such a message when the senator was in Walter Reed Hospital here last week for a checkup.

Taft was publicly silent about

the President's disavowal of the Ohioan's proposal that the U. S. withdraw "from all further peace negotiations in Korea" if present truce talks fail. Aides said Taft would not comment for several days, if at all.

BUT ROBERT A. Taft Jr., the senator's son, noted that Taft had said in his Tuesday night speech he was giving only his personal views on the Far Eastern situation and had said these views were not intended "as any criticism of what is being done or not done."

The senator's son said he is satisfied the difference of opinion could not be construed as a "break" with the President, nor would it be likely to be reflected in opposition to administration policies.

The Eisenhower and Taft statements left the two most powerful men in the Republican party publicly at odds not only on the UN's future role in the Far East but on the methods by which peace might be attained in that area.

Taft has favored a "one-bite" approach to a Korean settlement, wrapping up also the problems of Formosa and Indochina in a single agreement.

Eisenhower contends that objectives are not attained in one great sudden agreement that everybody sits down and signs.

"If you are going to go it alone one place," Eisenhower said, "you of course have to go it alone everywhere. Our whole policy is based on this theory: No single nation can live alone in the world. We have to have friends."

Rosenberg Pair's Execution Booked

NEW YORK (P)—Condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced today to die in the Sing Sing prison electric chair the week of June 15.

This was the fourth time Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman had set the execution date amid a maze of legal defense maneuvers which are still continuing.

Defense counsel unsuccessfully sought to have Judge Kaufman postpone the setting of the date until next Monday.

New Hog Disease Quarantines Set

WASHINGTON (P)—The Agriculture Department has extended federal quarantine regulations to new areas in Ohio because of outbreaks of the swine disease vesicular exanthema.

The new areas quarantined are Section 23 in Jackson Twp., Allen County, and Section 15 in Green Twp., Clark County. Quarantine regulations were lifted from Sufferd Twp. in Portage County, and Loudon Twp., Seneca County.

Battle Mounts On War Front

15,000 Chinese Hit
Fiercely At Allies

SEOUL (P)—Americans, Turks, British and South Koreans today were locked in combat with some 15,000 Chinese in Western and Central Korea as both armies poured reinforcements into the mounting battle.

The Eighth Army said the Reds have committed about 8,500 men in the western assault.

U. S. and Turkish troops swarmed up the slopes of Outpost Carson Friday in a drive to oust Red troops which grabbed the strong-point Thursday night in the initial 5,000 man assault.

An earlier counterattack secured nearby Outpost Elko, but the Army said violent fighting still raged on the slopes of the hill.

On the east-central front, where the Reds grabbed several outposts in a 6,500 man attack Wednesday night, South Koreans were battling Friday to re-capture a key position on Bloody Ridge.

ROKS ALSO counterattacked in the Finger Ridge area where the Reds held two smaller outposts.

In the west, with the exception of Carson, UN troops were in firm control of all forward positions along the five-mile front east of Panmunjom.

The picture from the front was confused, but apparently Chinese were trying to push through low valleys separating outpost hills guarding the historic invasion route to Seoul.

Marine tanks firing from main line Allied positions poured hundreds of high velocity shells into the Red ranks, while waves of fighter-bombers streaked over the battle line bombing and strafing Communist positions.

Sabrejets probably destroyed one Communist Mig and damaged three in sky battles over North Korea. Other Sabres blasted a troop billeting area near the mouth of the Yalu River in their deepest penetration of North Korea as fighter-bombers.

Wife Smuggles Blades To Mate

WOOSTER (P)—A 20-year-old mother has pleaded guilty to a charge of slipping her husband hacksaw blades through bars in the county jail.

Mrs. Marjorie Houston, who has a 6-month-old baby, was released on \$1,000 bond, pending grand jury action. Her husband, Allen, 27, recently was bound to the grand jury for grand larceny.

Health Aides Quit

LISBON (P)—The Columbiana County health commissioner and three members of the county health board have quit in protest of a proposed 25 per cent cut in their budget.

West Envoys Study Newest Soviet Setup

MOSCOW (P)—Western diplomats in Moscow said today they regarded replacement of military control by a civilian Soviet High Commissioner in East Germany as considerably strengthening the power of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

He will now have, they said, direct and personal control of German affairs in the Soviet occupied zone. Previously these had been under the Defense Ministry and, indirectly, the whole Soviet government.

The Kremlin announced Thursday that V. S. Semyonov, one of this country's leading German experts, had been appointed Soviet high commissioner for Germany. He will take over from Gen. Vasily Chuikov, chief of the Soviet Control Commission, who will now be limited to command of Soviet occupation forces.

Western observers here think it quite possible that Chuikov will be recalled even from that post and given a new assignment in the Soviet Union.

The diplomats speculated that a reason for the shift might be a possibility that the Soviet Union may propose talks on the reunification of Germany among the civilian high commissioners of Britain, France, the U. S. and their new appointee, Semyonov.

Semyonov's appointment, they said, apparently put him on the same level as U. S. High Commissioner James Bryant Conant and the British and French representatives.

CHS Seniors To Receive Diplomas Friday Night In Ceremony Here

Commencement exercises for a class of 83 Circleville High School seniors will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Guest speaker for the graduation program will be the Rev. Richard Gay of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Other talks during the program will be the valedictory address by Blanche Lutz and the salutatory address by Marlene Mancini.

Diplomas will be presented to the 1953 graduating class by Carl Leist, president of the city board of education. Principal J. Wray Henry will make presentation of awards during the ceremony.

TOP AWARDS to be made will be Kiwanis Keys, presented annually by Circleville Kiwanis Club

Court Studying Auglaize Dispute

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Supreme Court Thursday got the job of deciding who is Auglaize County clerk of courts.

Mrs. Eleanor L. Tobias filed a petition asking the Supreme Court to oust Adrian Seitz and give her the position. Mrs. Tobias, who had been appointed temporary county clerk of courts May 10, said in her petition Auglaize County commissioners had no authority to make a temporary appointment. Therefore, she argued, her appointment should stand until the 1954 general election.

Auglaize County Prosecutor George Monahan didn't see things that way. He ruled on May 19 that since the commissioners had no authority to make temporary appointments, their appointment of Seitz on May 15 was the one which carried legal weight.

to the outstanding senior boy and girl in extra-curricular achievements. Identity of the winners of the awards is kept secret until the presentation.

The ceremony will begin with invocation by the Rev. Roy Ferguson.

Special music for the program will be delivered by the high school choir, the orchestra and by Piano Soloist Patty Shellhammer.

Names of the members of the 1953 graduating class have not been made available by the school.

Officer Abuse Case Appealed

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Supreme Court today studied the appeal of Jerome A. Distel from his conviction on a charge of abusing a Portsmouth officer.

Portsmouth municipal court on Dec. 11, 1950, sentenced Distel to three days in jail and fined him \$50. On appeal, Scioto County common pleas court reversed the Municipal Court and freed Distel.

The appellate court reversed common pleas court and upheld the municipal court. Distel then carried the case to the Supreme Court.

Health Agencies Fire 1,200 Aides

WASHINGTON (P)—The Health, Education and Welfare Department has given dismissal notices to about 1,200 employees, because of budget cuts.

An official said reduction notices were distributed through the department's agencies this way: Public health service, a net cut of 1,000; food and drug administration, 100; office of education 50, and miscellaneous 50.

44 Epicureans Pay \$50 For 16 Courses

CLEVELAND (P)—With their napkins tucked under their chins, about 44 men sat down to a dinner at Hotel Hollenden Thursday night that cost \$50 a plate.

It wasn't a political fund raising dinner, either. That was the cost of an epicurean meal for folks fussy about food. Doing the eating were members of the Cleveland Caterers Association.

There were 16 courses that started out with terrapin soup with sherry wine and ended with breast of mallard duck and champagne—Pol Roger '37. It took about four hours of continuous eating.

The rules at this gourmet dinner were strictly enforced: Each wine had to be drunk with the course it was intended for. Smoking was forbidden and there were no alcoholic drinks before the dinner. Conversation was restricted to the "better things of life." These were defined as "the fair sex" and, of course, food.

A reporter who participated, Pete Greenough of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, said his poundage went from 222 to 230-odd. He said he could finish "only" 13 courses.

After the terrapin soup came snails, then mussels, English file of sole, Buffalo steak, saddle of lamb, potato and cheese croquettes, hearts of palm, partridge, wild duck, vegetables, pate-de-foiegras, salad, ice cream, demi tasse, brandy.

Unionist Arrested

CINCINNATI (P)—Ray Ross, Springfield, union leader in the recent strike at the General Electric Co.'s jet engine plant in nearby Evendale, was bound over to the grand jury for maliciously scratching painted surfaces of automobiles as they passed through picket lines.

Enemy Shows No Sign Of Compromising

(Continued from Page One)

specifically called on the UN truce delegation to:

1. Transmit to "the policy making authority" the opinion and recommendations in his letter.
2. Withdraw the latest Allied truce proposal and prepare a new proposal after the talks are resumed Monday.
3. Grant "full consultation" well in advance to the Republic of Korea in the preparation of the new proposal.

CHOI WENT OUT of his way to make clear that the letter represented "my personal point of view." However, it was known that the letter was approved by President Syngman Rhee and was taken by South Korean government leaders to represent the views of the Republic of Korea.

Choi boycotted the Monday truce session in a move unprecedented in the two-year-old negotiations. Government leaders have said the boycott would continue unless the UN Command withdraws or changes its proposal.

Neither Harrison in Munsan nor Gen. Mark Clark's UN headquarters in Tokyo would comment on the boycott threat.

American and foreign diplomats in Seoul and Tokyo expressed unhappiness with the South Korean move. They said the proposal had been cleared with Britain, Canada, France, the Netherlands, United States and other countries.

New Citizens

COFFLAND TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Coffland of 439 E. Union St. are parents of twin daughters, born at 3:52 a. m. and 4:08 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DRAISE
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draise of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 3:05 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BELL
Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 8:40 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Weevil Control Should Start Now

Farmers can keep grain weevils out of their new crop of wheat when it is stored by beginning control now.

Extension entomologists advise cleaning empty grain bins. Adjoining feed-storage rooms will need cleaning too. After cleaning comes spraying of walls and floors with a five per cent DDT solution.

"Get it done well in advance of harvest," they warn.

Hip Fractured

Miss Mary Brobst of 209 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital after she suffered a fractured left hip in a fall in her home.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	52
Eggs	38
Cream, Premium	57
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up	28
Light Hens	19
Heavy Hens	26
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.60

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The setbacks of history have acted as a purge and a refining. That, too, is a form of progress. Martyrdom is not a retreat. No tyrant ever made a success of persecution and extermination. The most persecuted peoples have become the strongest.

Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end.—Is. 9:7.

Sandra Rhodes, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rhodes of 707 Clinton St., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

There will be a Strawberry social in the Tarlton Lutheran church, Thursday June 11 starting at 5:30 p. m. Serving cafeteria style, baked beans, potato salad, barbecue and weiner sandwiches, ice cream, cake, strawberries, coffee, ice tea.—ad.

Willison H. Leist of 360 Watt St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Ward's Market South Court St. at Walnut will be open Friday May 29 until 9 p. m. Open Saturday, Memorial Day until 6 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Charles Barker of Groveport was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Washington township alumni banquet will be held in the school, Saturday June 6 starting at 6:45 p. m.—ad.

John Anderson, 56, of Circleville Route 3, severely burned late Wednesday in a gas explosion in his home, remained in serious condition Friday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. He is in room 402.

Services for all departed comrades will be conducted as usual, Memorial Day by Henry Page Folsom Post 3331 Veterans of Foreign Wars.—ad.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to J. D. Lankister, 25, of Lockbourne AFB, an airman, and Esther Louise Cornwell of Ashville, a beautician.

Tarlton Methodist church will serve a Strawberry Social Friday June 5 serving home made ice cream, strawberries, cake, sandwiches and salad—serving to start at 5 p. m.—ad.

Robert Petry of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs Thursday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for speeding at 65 on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman S. J. Hobart.

Members of Pickaway Country Club are reminded of the annual family picnic Sunday May 31.—ad.

Mrs. George Sark and son were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Wima Webb of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils were removed.

Mrs. Raymond Dixon and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

Mrs. William Hoskins of 144½ Watt St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Heffner of 543 E. Franklin St. has received word that her son, Pvt. Glenn Heffner, has arrived safely in Korea and has been assigned to the 50th Engineer Port Construction Co. His new service address is: 52235300, 50th

Engineer Port Construction Co., APO 973 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Colonel Morgan M. Moore left Circleville by plane Thursday for Florida, where he will serve on an engineering project.

Girl Scout Leaders' Association will have a special meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the basement of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Ethel Crites of Stoutsville has returned from Columbus, where she visited her sister for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Lamparte of Indianapolis, Ind., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of Reber Ave.

Mrs. Charles Bolender of Franklin St. was admitted Thursday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Donna Azbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Azbell of Stoutsville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Russell Adams and son were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 415 E. Union St.

New service address for A-2c Dale C. Karr is: AACS Dept. 19854, Box F-18, Wurtsmith AFB, Ofcoda, Mich.

Derby

Derby Women's Christian Temperance Union and W.S.C.S. of Methodist church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Jane Vance at an all day get together meeting on Tuesday May 12. Sixteen members of W.S.C.S. and nine members of W.C.T.U. five visitors and fourteen children were present.

Following the covered dish lunch a meeting was held with Mrs. Ilo Creamer president of W.C.T.U. in charge. Mrs. Sara Barton led the devotionals and the Lord's Prayer was said in unison. Mrs. Barton then had charge of receiving 6 White Ribbon Recruits into the ranks of "Organized Mother Love." Mrs. Esther Madsen, Ohio W.C.T.U. president, assisted in the service. The recruits are Dan E. Miller, James Miller, Linda Jane Miller, Rose Aden Hoffman, Joyce and David Spangler.

Mrs. Isel White president of W.S.C.S. was in charge of her groups program. Mrs. Edith Connell read the devotionals. The program was a missionary lesson conducted by Mrs. White, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Betty Bauhan and Mrs. Madge Hoffman. Mrs. White spoke of the changing conditions that threaten the security of our Christian lives. She said there are three bases upon which we build our security, namely "Love, Honesty and Godliness."

Mrs. Esther Madsen, president of Ohio W.C.T.U. and Mrs. Ruth C. Duncan treasurer, both of Columbus, were guests. Mrs. Madsen was guest speaker for the day. After complimenting Mrs. White for her

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ETHEL HANE

Miss Ethel Hane, 70, of the E. Mount St. Home and Hospital, died at 9:15 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital, where she was admitted Monday. She was a former Ashville resident.

Survivors include a brother, Homer S. Hane, of Berkeley, Mich., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Palestine cemetery near Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins of Akron and Miss Nancy Wilkins of Columbus, visited recently with Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and family. They attended the commencement exercises of which Tom Wilkins was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe were entertained with a family picnic dinner, honoring them on their 53rd wedding anniversary, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe and children Ricky and Gretchen of Washington C. H. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffenbarger and daughters Dena and Dawn and Dana and son David. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barker and children Harold and Luana, and Verle Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Mt. Sterling, Harold Warner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hatfield and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. James Flint and daughter Deborah, and Barbara Evans of Washington C. H.

Members of the Senior Class, Roger Fox, Helen Morris, Wanda Ogle, Tom Wilkins, Geneva Hooks, Effie Rose Hobbie, Mary Jordan and Mary Reisinger left Sunday morning for their long planned trip to Washington D. C., Gettysburg, Pa., etc. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. John Brigner of Five Points accompanied the class. Dena Puffenbarger and Gary Higman were the members of the class that did not go. The group expect to return home on Friday.

Earl Ater of Fairborn, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and daughter Sue and son Ronnie.

Mrs. Mary George of near Washington C. H., visited in Atlanta on Wednesday evening and attended the school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush of

concern in missionary work, she gave us some of the facts about intoxicating liquors and what they are doing to America.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Edwards. The next meeting will be with the Green Hill society on June 10.

Mansfield was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest of Mrs. Joe Bush.

Pearl Ater and daughter Barbara of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and son Gary and Mrs. David Long.

Jack Armentrout of Clyde, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family. On Sunday afternoon they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children Trevor, Steve, and Kay had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush of Mansfield and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Orient.

Darlene Day of near Washington C. H., visited Wednesday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., visited Friday through Sunday with Mrs. Remy's sister, Mrs. Louis Staub, Mr. Staub and children of Rushville, Ind.

Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty, Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Charles W. Mills shopped in Columbus on Monday.

Auto Fire Stopped

Circleville fire department was called at 11:30 a. m. Friday to extinguish an automobile fire near the corner of W. High St. and Western Ave. Firemen said the blaze appeared to start around the fuel pump in a car owned by Robert Hanley of Circleville. Loss was minor.

Bike Rider Hurt

Richard Dixon, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon of Williamsport Route 2, suffered a fractured right leg Thursday night when he fell from a bicycle. He was treated in Berger hospital.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and Mr. Elmer Hamp and son Ned enjoyed a picnic at Tar Hollow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ryn of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family of Dublin were weekend guests of Mrs. Nellie Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop, Mrs. Clarence Conrad and Mrs. Wayne Dresback were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrum and family of Circleville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim of Columbus.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was a Circleville guest Sunday with friends. While there she visited Mrs. Clara Huddle at the home and hospital and Mrs. Sarah Trout and H. M. Waites.

Ward Miller and daughter Young of Lancaster, Mrs. Harold Young of Amanda and Mrs. Etta Hoffman

were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heffner of near Kingston. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer were recent business visitors in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert March in the Mariemont Community church Saturday evening at Mariemont.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers were Mrs. Warner Hedges and C. E. Brown and daughter Florance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy were Sunday dinner guests of the Dyingers in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant of Columbus. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and

family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Rhymmer.

Mr. M. J. Christy is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

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Lilibet To Queen, Cradle To Throne

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP)—When she became Queen, Elizabeth, wearing slacks and a bush jacket, was perched in a giant fig tree watching rhinoceroses coming out of the African jungle to drink.

Since childhood she had been drilled in the art of royal deportment, of combining the regal manner with democratic understanding, of making pleasant small talk with strangers, of being both a symbol and a human being.

And when the moment came for her to assume the responsibilities of the crown of a world-girdling empire she was in a spot so remote she did not learn of it until 12 hours later.

King George VI, who left a sick bed only a week before to see Elizabeth and her husband, Philip, off on a 30,000-mile royal tour that was scheduled to take them to Australia and New Zealand, died in his sleep at Sandringham on Feb. 6, 1952.

Elizabeth, stopping off in Kenya in East Africa for a look at one of Britain's most promising and habitable colonies—Mau Mau terrorists were not yet active—got the news the next afternoon.

Even on her flight back to London, the heartbroken 25-year-old girl was handed a batch of state papers to sign—the beginning of a daily ritual that would continue for the rest of her life. The business of the British monarchy never stops.

She bore up under her grief and responsibilities with all the regalness and humility in which she had been trained.

There is an old belief in England that the empire prospers when a woman is on the throne. The British want especially to believe that now.

The lines of empire have receded to a new low and bitter postwar poverty has diminished British prestige throughout the world. They hope that a new Elizabethan age, in this day of the jet plane and the atom, is in the making with omens of good fortune for the Commonwealth.

Elizabeth probably is one of the busiest young women in the world with her duties as wife, mother and queen. She lives by a well-ordered timetable which sometimes is arranged as much as a year in advance.

The queen usually is up at 7 a. m. and begins the day by listening to the 8 o'clock news broadcast. Then she breakfasts with her husband and pores over the morning newspapers.

Before the working day, their two youngsters are brought in for a half hour's play with their parents. Wide-eyed Charles, 4, is a curious lad and is always popping questions. Princess Anne, almost 3, tries to curtsy and usually falls over.

Outside public engagements—ranging from impromptu tours, such as the recent visits to flood-stricken areas, to accepting the presidency of a new hospital or attending a full-dress social function—take up much afternoon time.

Wherever she goes, Elizabeth must be the perfection of friendly ease and of queenly remoteness. Should she let down it would be a damage to the crown of which she is a symbol. All this could be a strain.

Elizabeth always tries to be back at the palace by 5 p. m. for the big moment of her day—an hour

in the nursery with the children. She reads to them—cowboy and Indian stories for Charles, nursery rhymes for Anne.

Even Sir Winston Churchill—knighted by Elizabeth—has to take a back seat for the youngsters. By custom, the prime minister makes a weekly report to the monarch, usually on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. But at Elizabeth's request, Churchill has put it off an hour to give the queen more time to see her children to bed.

On occasion the royal couple have a night out—attending the theater or opening some entertainment for charity. Philip enjoys naval drinks, beer and gin, while Elizabeth sips an occasional cocktail.

Money is no particular problem to this young couple, but the royal household does have to be run on a budget like any other home.

The queen probably is the highest paid young lady in the world. She is allotted 1,330,000 pounds (\$3,724,000) a year to run her vast households.

She does not have time to take a direct hand in supervising everything at the 400-room Buckingham Palace and its 250 servants, but she insists on selecting the menus.

As queen she has been faced with two personal crises. The first

of course involved the arrangements for the intricate pageantry of her father's state funeral and burial at Windsor Castle.

The second was the death on March 24 of 85-year-old Queen Mary, the grandmother who had taught Elizabeth from an experience that had spanned the placid Victorian age, two world wars, an abdication and a cold war.

The coronation date had already been set for June 2 and all the plans and arrangements were far advanced, and it was her wish that nothing interfere with them. The period of court mourning was cut short to one month in order that the coronation plans could go ahead.

Use leftover chicken a few days after it's been cooked so it will still be moist and have good flavor.

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Divorce decree granted to Homer Boltenhouse from Mary Ellen Boltenhouse. Court awards custody of minor son to the ex-wife and \$5 per week for his support.

Robert Shadley has been appointed deputy sheriff, to serve without compensation.

Jury proceedings are to begin at 10 a. m. Thursday in a suit of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. vs. Homer Walters, Edwin Walters and Roger Lee Smith. Suit is to determine value of land on which the Texas Eastern Corp. plans to install a cathodic protection system.

Highway Patrol Plans Crackdown

COLUMBUS (AP)—Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, says his officers

will show no leniency to careless drivers during the Memorial Day holiday week end.

Mingle says he will have an augmented force on hand in an attempt to reduce the traffic death toll from last year's 22.

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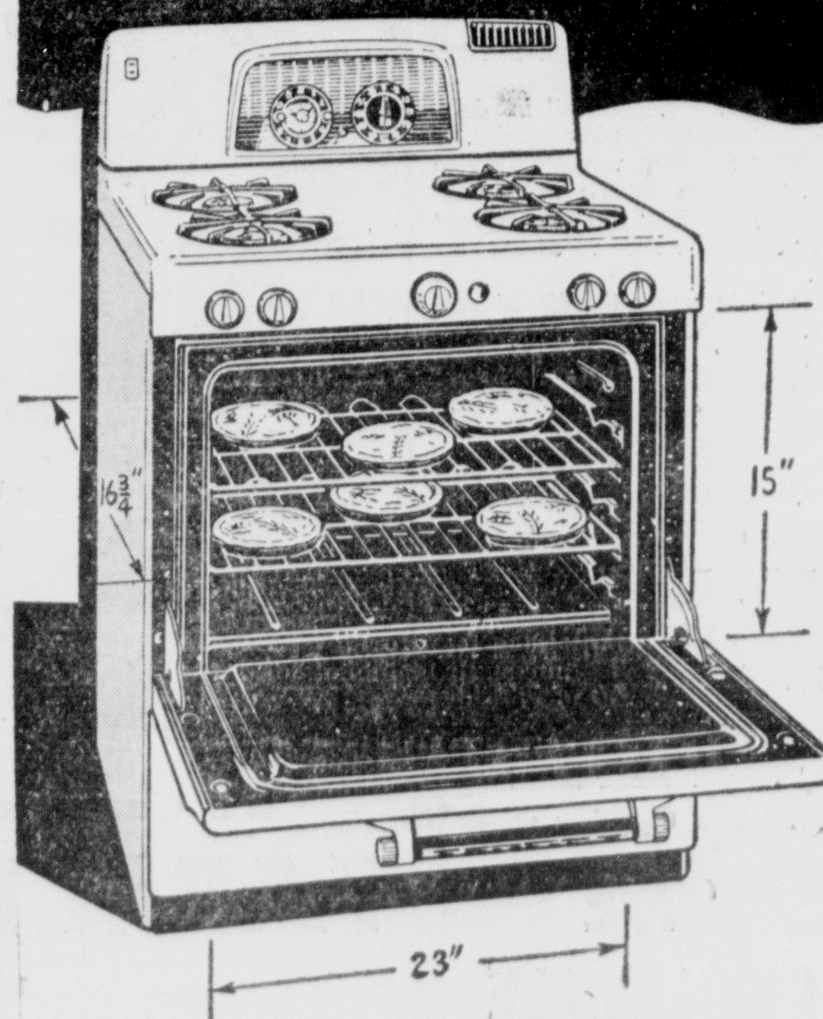
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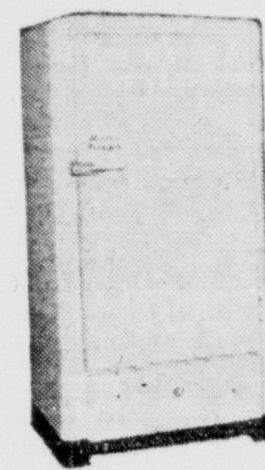
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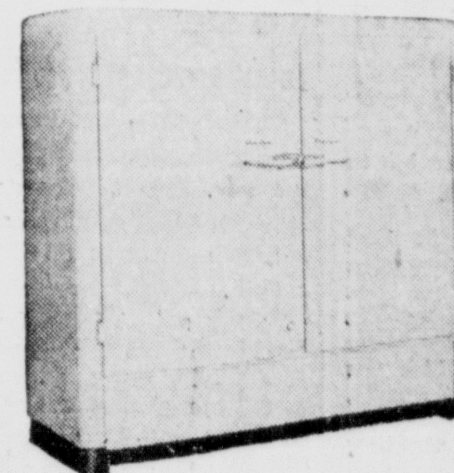
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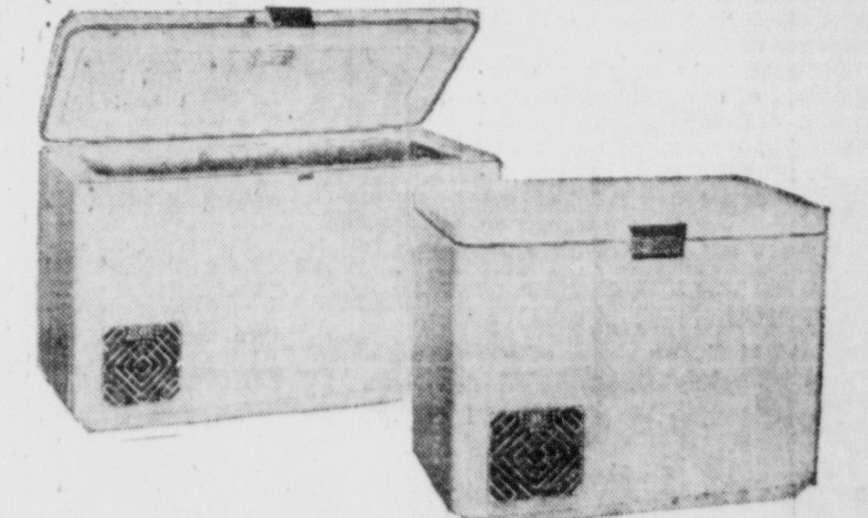
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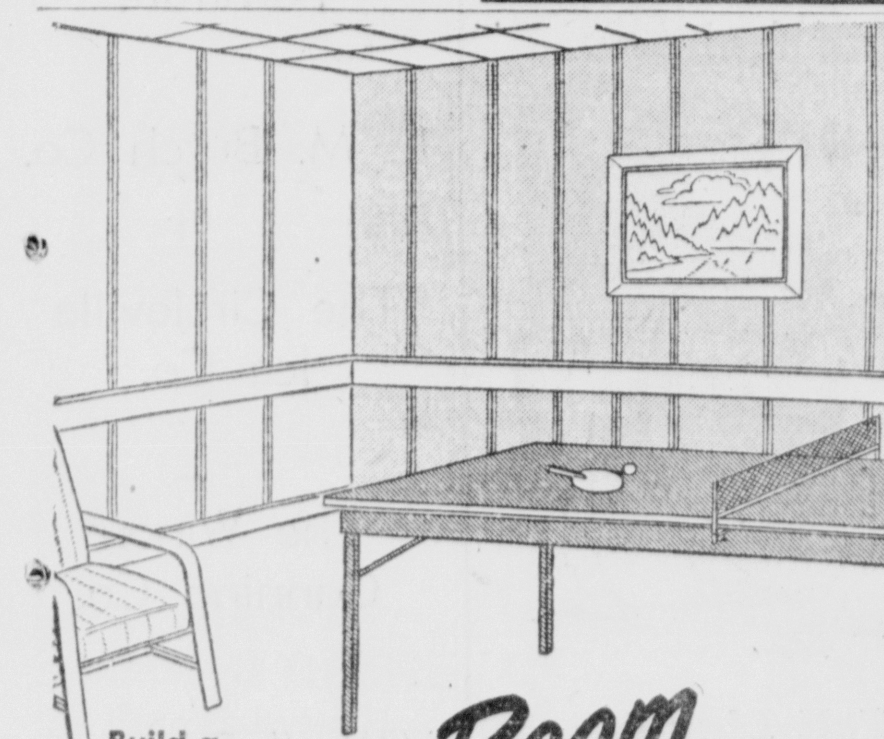
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Circleville Gospel Center, City's Newest Church, To Begin Sunday

Circleville's newest church, the Circleville Gospel Center, established by the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, will begin in operation this Sunday.

The new church is interdenominational. It is the first church to be built in the expanding addition of the city.

Trustees for the new Gospel Center were organized last August following a highly successful tent meeting on the present church site just north of Route 188 and east of Atwater Ave.

The Rev. Mr. Metzler was named president of the board, with Johnny Musselman as treasurer; Carl Anderson as secretary; and Joe Moats and Harold McCandish as members.

Construction work began last October on land donated by Joe and Fannie Moats. The work was done by Raymond Moats.

The new church is of cement block construction, stuccoed both inside and out and featuring a permanent stone front. The windows are all of cathedral glass.

Seating capacity in the sanctuary is from 250 to 300 persons. The building also has seven classrooms and a nursery.

A special dedicatory service will be held in the church at 2 p. m. June 7, with Dr. O. E. Williams of Pleasantville, Pa., as guest speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Metzler, former pastor of the Pickaway EUB Church from 1930 to 1940, has been serving as an evangelist at large for eight years. He lives along Route 188 near the new church.

Plans for services in the new church during this summer call for Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship service at 10:30 a. m.; and an afternoon service at 2 p. m.

Special Memorial Service Planned For Lutherans

This Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. service the Rev. George L. Troutman will use as his theme, "The State of Our Departed Loved Ones." This will be a special Memorial Day service.

The senior church, under the direction of Carl Leist, will lead the congregational singing and present special music.

Text for the sermon will be taken from Ecclesiastes 12:7.

Trinity Lutheran church will con-



REV. METZLER

duct its 29th annual Vacation Bible School. All children of the community ages 4 through 17 years are eligible.

Registrations for the school will open Monday from 1:30 p. m. until 2:30 p. m. in the parish house. The school sessions will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday and continue each week-day, for three weeks.

The courses will be Bible-centered and will include Biblical sound films each day. All subjects, such as work books, carpentry, crafts, music, Bible knowledge and memory work will be correlated with the Bible films.

The school is sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood and men of the church. There is no registration fee. This is an opportunity for children to receive religious education. It is truly a vacation with a purpose.

Family Circle will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will be guests of the Lithopolis-Marcy Lutheran Brotherhoods this Thursday evening. Men will leave the parish house at 7:15 p. m.

Regular weekly Bible Study class will meet in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Junior choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday; children's choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. Thursday; and senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Way of Christian Love

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Corinthians 12-13.



"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."—I Corinthians 13:1.



"And though I have the gift of prophesy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and have faith, and have not love, I am nothing."—I Corinthians 13:2.



"Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing."—I Corinthians 13:3.



"Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil."—I Corinthians 13:4.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, high, 10 a. m.; low, 8 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday

school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Will, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. with Leonard Mauck of Columbus as lay reader.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

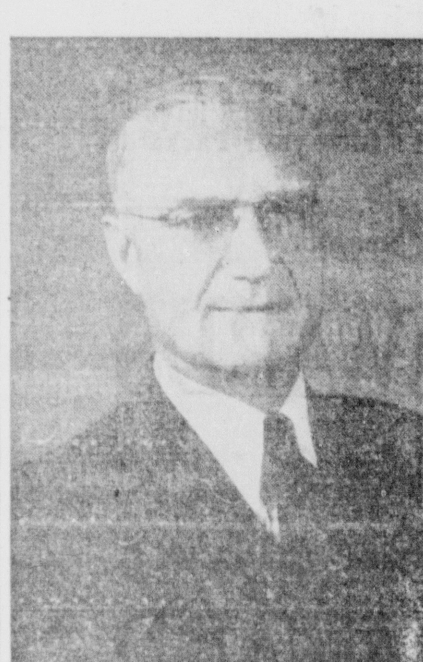
St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service, 2 p. m.

Presbyterians Slated To Hear Guest Minister
The Rev. Ivan Wilkins, executive secretary of Presbytery of Columbus and former pastor in London, will deliver the worship message Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald L. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and Donna, are in Indianapolis attending a national conference of pastors and general

Conference Head To Be Speaker In First EUB



DR. NIETZ

Dr. E. E. Nietz, conference superintendent, will deliver the sermon in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday when the annual installation of officer service will be conducted.

In keeping with the Memorial Day emphases, Dr. Nietz will speak from the theme, "God and Our Nation."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play "Lest We Forget," "I Waited for the Lord" and "The Heavens Declare His Glory" at the organ. The congregation will sing the hymn, "America, the Beautiful." The church choir is to sing an anthem, "Incline Thine Ear."

Following the sermon, all general church, auxiliary organization, church school class officers and teachers will be officially installed for the new year. Church weekly offering envelopes will be dedicated and the board of stewards will be consecrated.

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson, "The Way of Christian Love."

At the end of lesson study, the local conference will be conducted by Superintendent Nietz.

assembly of the National Presbyterian churches.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell is delegate from Columbus Presbytery. During morning worship service Mrs. Theodore Huston will play "Hymn of Glory," "In Memoriam" and "Jubilate Amen" at the organ.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing "Soldier, Rest."

The congregation will sing "America," "For the Saints" and "God, the Omnipotent."

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Bible study.

Church Briefs

Loyal Daughter Class will meet in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Daisy Welsh, Mrs. Florence Mason, Mrs. Dolly Leist, Irene Rose and Zelma Ritzer as co-hostesses. Helen Roby, Lena May, Florence Dresbach, Gladys Valentine and Hazel Merz will direct the program.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday for an organization meeting of the committees and commissions. The meeting will be called by the pastor in the Sunday school assembly room.

Wednesday night activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church call for Fidelis Chorus to rehearse at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study hour at 7:30 p. m. with the Pastor leading the lesson, "Why and How to Study the Bible;" church choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.; and the music committee meeting in the parsonage at 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 52 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement of the Methodist Church.

Women's Society of World Service will meet in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Evelyn Perdon leading the program from the topic, "We Have a Stewardship to Children and Youth." Co-hostesses for the evening are Edna Richardson, Nellie Richardson, Nellie McCollister and Myrtle Trimmer.

Youth Choir of First Methodist church will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlor for rehearsal.

Children's council of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Friday for its quarterly session.

Loving Booster Class will meet

Memorial Day Mass Scheduled

A special high Mass will be celebrated Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic church for the eternal repose of the souls of all the faithful departed of St. Joseph's parish. Time of the Mass has been set for 8 a. m. to enable all parishioners to attend.

Sunday is Trinity Sunday, which ends the Easter time. This is the last day on which persons may receive Holy Communion to fulfill their Easter duty. Masses on Sunday are a low Mass at 8 a. m. and a high Mass at 10 a. m. It is Family Communion Sunday in St. Joseph's.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Summer school for grade school children will begin Tuesday. A high Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. and breakfast will be served in the cafeteria to those children who receive Holy Communion.

Summer school will continue daily except Saturdays and Sundays for two weeks. Victory Knoll Sisters of Washington C. H. will conduct the school. Classes will be dismissed at 11:50 a. m. daily.

June meeting of the Altar Society will be held in the church basement after Benediction, Wednesday evening.

Friday is the first Friday of the month of June. Mass at 7:30 a. m. will be in honor of the Sacred Heart. Confessions will be heard Thursday evening in preparation for the First Friday.

A holy hour at 7:30 p. m. Friday will be followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A high Mass in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. Confessions will be heard from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday and before the 8 a. m. Mass on Sunday.

In First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 2 p. m. Saturday to go to Ted Lewis Park for its first picnic of the season. Members are to bring sandwiches and table service.

This Church

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The Way of Christian Love

PAUL ADVISES AFFECTION TO SOLVE CHURCH CONTROVERSIES

Scripture—I Corinthians 12-13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LESSON assignment today comprises two of the most beautiful and helpful compositions in the New Testament. We know from previous lessons that the church in the great city of Corinth was far from harboring a spirit of brotherly love.

There was strife there, lawsuits were brought by brother against brother. There were schisms, jealousies, immoralities, boastfulness. The church certainly needed Paul's lesson of love.

In all the centuries since Paul's time there have been bitter dissensions in Christian churches. The same faults that marred the Corinthian church have often been disrupting influences in the churches of today.

Disagreements over the interpretation of our Holy Bible; over church doctrine and practices—jealousies, quarrels of many kinds, are often ripe. Every minister in every Christian church might well devote one sermon a year to the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, to remind members of what Christian love means.

Our commentator devotes his words to the 13th chapter of our lesson, but I think lessons are to be learned also from the 12th chapter, where Paul points out that each person is gifted in a different way.

"There are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. And there are differences of administrations, but the same Lord. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all."

Some have the gift of wisdom, Paul writes; to another faith is given; to another gifts of healing; to another the working of miracles; to another the gift of prophecy; to still another a gift of "diverse kinds of tongues."

Paul points out that no one need be envious of another because the latter has a different gift than himself. As all the parts of our bodies are necessary to us, but constitute a single body, so all the gifts of the various members of a church are necessary to the proper functioning of that body.

If we each use the gifts bestowed upon us—working faithfully, day by day to do our best, the business executive, the machinist, the laborer, the career woman or housekeeper need not envy, or be puffed up either about his or her position in life. Each

is contributing his or her bit to help make the world a pleasant place in which to live.

"But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet shew I unto you a more excellent way," Paul ends the 12th chapter of this epistle. The better way is love.

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

"And though I have the gift of prophesy, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing."

"Even if I give all my goods to feed the poor, or give my body to be burned, without love, it profiteth me nothing."

"Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

"Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

"Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things," writes Paul.

Childish things—are not envy, jealousy, hatred, peevishness, childish things that we should put away from us when we grow to physical adulthood? And are not these the faults we should help our children to outgrow?

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is Love."

Members of church congregations might well read (and reflect) on those words of Paul's, and forget their differences, settling them in love rather than aggressiveness.

Disputes between married couples might end happily if they remembered the words of Paul, "Love suffereth long and is kind; doth not behave itself unseemly."

Parents who chide or punish their children would probably get better results if they too remembered that "Love never faileth."

'Pioneer' Theme To Be Heard In Methodist Rite

"Not Pillars, But Pioneers" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday morning as he preaches a Memorial Day sermon in First Methodist church.

Taking a text from the Book of Ezra in the Old Testament "By the good hand of our God upon us, they brought us a man of understanding," the Rev. Mr. Weaver will suggest that Memorial Day bids us all look upon our past with a sense of appreciation. Our heritage of both the state and the nation reflect the strong leadership of outstanding men and women.

Our heritage in the church reflects the struggle and faithfulness of those who gave of themselves to the church.

Looking at the entire world picture will be sufficient evidence of the need of capable and qualified men in all walks of life.

The church must build a high idealism into its leaders. It must develop a high spiritual sensitivity which will make men and women alive to the voice of God.

The church must build character into its leaders, so that the true patterns of God's love and justice may be worked into the complicated patterns of our busy national and international life.

The church must develop courage in its leaders so that they will face the odds against them and with a faith beyond themselves will stand up to the test of life. They must have a related courage to the faith which they proclaim.

The church must be appreciative of its leaders. It must help the leader to know that he stands not alone, but with an army of interested persons back of him.

C. S. Lewis in his book, "The Great Divorce," sums up the difference between the two classes of people who follow God or ignore him. "There are only two kinds of people in the end: Those who say to God 'Thy will be done,' and those to whom God must say 'Thy will be done.'"

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Largo," "Come unto Me" and "Hale the Victor" as organ selections for the service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing an anthem, "Prayer for America."

Mrs. Lillian Avis, soprano, will sing "By the Waters of Babylon" as the offertory solo.

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Merchandising Tie-In Season Is Here Now

Smart Businessmen Use Odd Gimmicks To Boost Revenue

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A big tie-in season in merchandising is under way. Some of the promotions are naturals — like the New York store that offers a coronation basket of sweets, fruit and exotic tins on which are slapped pictures of Queen Elizabeth. The price: \$200.

Or like the rayon industry's crowing that for the first time "splendid gowns of rayon will be worn in Westminster Abbey."

And there's the foundation garment maker who has a store window display of royal corset styles, from one made of iron in the time of the first Elizabeth down to the present fashion in the reign of the second Elizabeth.

Some of the promotions might surprise you—like tying "3-D" to costume jewelry. Providence, R. I., makers say this will be a fall fashion. They get the three-dimensional look, they say, by using geometrical shapes for necklace pendants and earrings, by combining dull and shiny metal, or by combining antique with plain finishes.

Some of the tie-ins are political—like straw homburg hats in shades of blue, gray or natural. Merchants say some men look a little askance at the Eisenhower model, but the shops think they'll sell.

Straw is getting a play from the ladies this season, too. They have a choice of straw "lace" skirts or straw braided skirts. These could prove quite a temptation to a chronic life-of-the-party character with a cigar lighter.

There's even a tie-in between women's dresses, gin and tonic—a drink that got a popularity play in the last hot season. A New York department store has joined with Seagrams to promote "seabreeze fashions," named after the color of the distiller's gin and tonic drink.

For dad, of course, the tie-ins are with upcoming Fathers Day. One of the many promotions will feature some bottles of port and sherry with "to father" in gilt print. The Paul Masson vineyards of Saratoga, Calif., say the wine was "bottled expressly for Fathers Day."

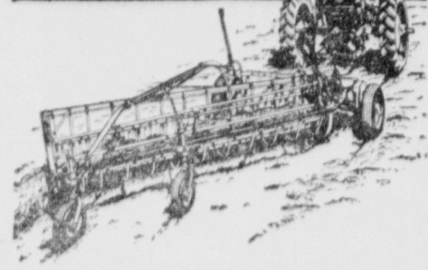
Grandma isn't forgotten this year either. Mulling over statistics on the increasing number of elderly folk in this country, some stores are putting in special department with items designed to the tastes of grey-haired ladies.

Black Hills Golf Trip Set By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is down for a round of golf two weeks from today in South Dakota's Black Hills.

The White House announced yesterday that, during the President's western speechmaking tour next month, he will spend two nights and a day—June 11-13—at a game lodge on Davenport Lakes, near Sturgis, S. D.

The golfing will be during the day June 12 at the Lead Country Club, about 20 miles from the lodge.



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D. L. Millham Named To Head Lamp Division



DONALD MILLHAM

Donald L. Millham has been named vice-president and general manager of General Electric Company's lamp division, which operates Circleville Lamp Works. The announcement was made today by E. G. Grigg, Circleville manager.

Millham, GE's comptroller since 1946, replaces Fred F. Harroff, who resigned earlier this month. Harroff, a 34-year veteran with the company and general manager of lamp division since 1948, will serve for a time as consultant.

Millham joined GE as a business course trainee soon after graduation from Union College, Schenectady, in 1927. In 1930, he transferred to the traveling auditor's staff, where he served until 1935.

Named tax accountant for the company that year, he was elected assistant comptroller in 1942.

East Germany Being Stripped By Russians

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians are stripping East Germany bare, in a new kind of scorched-earth policy that has started serious speculation in Allied circles.

Soviet Zone Germans who have fled to West Berlin report:

1—The Red Army has sharply increased its requisition requirements for food, without increasing the size of its forces.

2—Russian experts have been placed in strategic German industries to expand deliveries of output to the Soviet Union.

3—State ration-free stores are selling only what's on the shelves and are receiving no new shipments.

The air of poverty has frightened the East Germany population anew. After weeks of slowing down, the flow of refugees to the West has suddenly leaped into big figures again. Four thousand showed up in West Berlin Wednesday. Almost 5,000 came across the border over last week-end.

35 End Walkout

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Work at the Portsmouth Sand and Gravel Co. resumed Thursday, ending a six-week strike by 35 employees. A company spokesman said the workers obtained adjustments in working conditions. Details were not announced.

Rotarians Hear Food Needs Talk By Researcher

Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon was told of great strides made in food production in America and of the need for even greater production in the future.

Presenting the address during the Rotary meeting in Elks home was Dr. K. S. Chester, supervisor of biological research for Battelle Institute.

Dr. Chester described the surplus of food on hand now, and the greater demand caused by a rising population.

"We serve more meals every day," the researcher pointed out. "Our land is not getting any larger, and thus we might have a shortage of food someday."

DR. CHESTER said half the people of the world are starving. He said we must feed our people to

keep Communism out of the country; and by 1970, about 30 per cent more food will be needed.

The researcher explained science and the farmer have done a great deal to date, with machinery and chemicals increasing the crop yields.

During the meeting, John Griffith was taken into the Club as a new member. Prayer was delivered by the Rev. Carl Wilson.

Lodge Tops Dads

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., ambassador to the United Nations, has been chosen national "Father of the Year" today by the National Father's Day Committee.

Roman Catholic Membership Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Roman Catholic church membership in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii has risen to 30,425,015 — 1,017,495 above last year—the 1953 Catholic Directory showed today.

Among the biggest gains was in Los Angeles, where the Catholic population rose to 942,000, an increase of 107,000 since last year. Gains in the largest Catholic Archdioceses included:

Chicago, up to 1,779,324 from 1,743,936; Boston, up to 1,406,136 from 1,360,732; New York, 1,319,156 from 1,302,306; Philadelphia, 1,193,869 from 1,114,112; Newark, N. J., 1,094,364 from 1,077,935.

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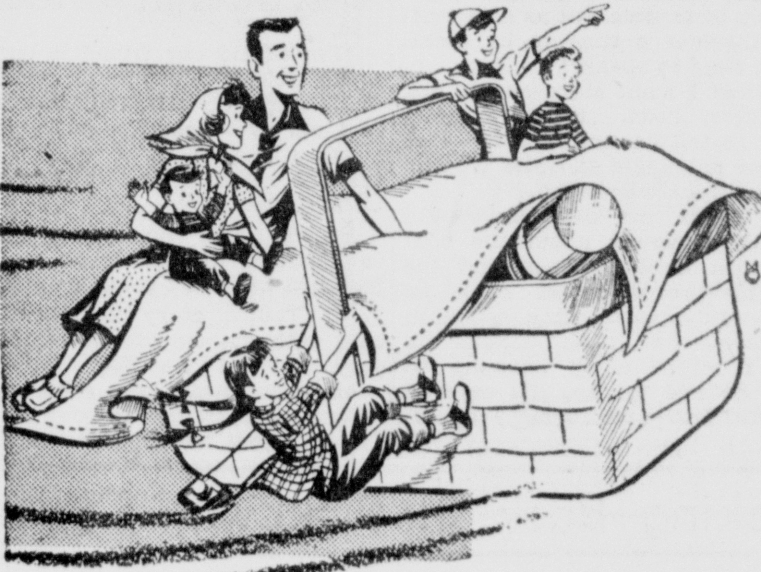
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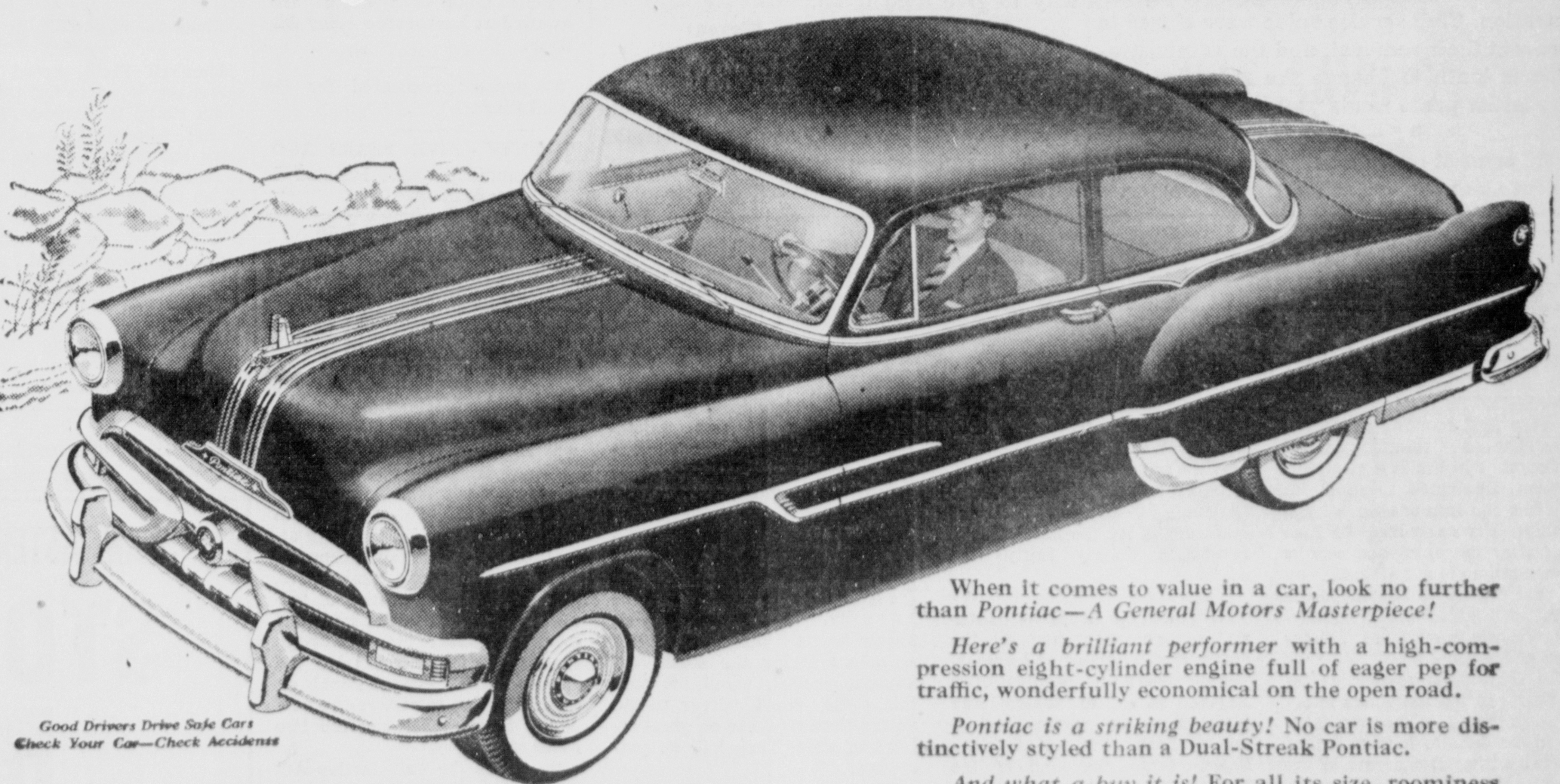
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Department OKs Informal Dress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department has come out for masculine working comfort in Washington's humid summers. A formal memorandum to employees yesterday said short sleeved

sports shirts, without neckties, will be acceptable this summer.

There was no immediate indication whether the trend toward informality would spread. Many government agencies in past years have frowned on the shedding of coats, no matter what the heat or humidity.

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PROTECT THE CHILDREN

FROM WASHINGTON comes word of an alarming rise in the number of polio cases reported in the nation. The total for the week was 155, which was 54 more than the same week last year.

This report follows a prediction by health authorities that the incidence of polio would undoubtedly be less than in 1952, when 57,623 cases were reported in the nation for an all-time record. This prediction was based on the known fact that polio comes in yearly cycles, for which there has been no explanation.

The Washington report states that 2,218 cases had been reported, compared to 1,768 cases in the same period last year. This seems to disprove the prediction that the 1953 epidemic will be milder than the previous year.

However that may be, there is no need to become alarmed over the final outcome. Knowledge and treatment of the disease both have improved, and more hospitals are equipped to deal with any sort of epidemic in a community.

It does mean, however, that due care should be taken of the health of children, and well-defined rules for avoiding polio be followed. It has been shown that proper rest, an avoidance of fatigue, cleanliness, elimination of flies, proper diet, and other regulations just as simple and easy to follow will insure general health as the best known safeguard against the dread disease.

A HOPE DEFERRED

ONE OF THE CHANGES the American people hoped for under a new administration was a drastic reduction in the number of civilian employees on the payroll of the federal government. During the later months of the Truman regime, the number of names on federal payrolls soared above 2.5 million.

Charges of loafing and incompetency were rife, and the thing had developed into a near-scandal. But the hoped-for reduction has not been achieved.

It was soon discovered that practically all of the payrollers had been put under a civil service status, making it practically impossible to discharge them without cause.

Now the departments are gorged with Truman partisans, determined to bring about the failure of the Eisenhower administration. Civil service rules were rigged to prevent their removal, and the administration is loath to change the rules because the leftist press would yell "politics!"

At present quotations, eating apples is about as expensive as calling the doctor.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

When the heads-of state of the Three Great Powers meet in Bermuda in the middle of June, they will not limit their discussions to the Korean War. The biggest problem they will face is the dollar — the American dollar.

The British do not regard the Korean War as a war. To them it is a limited military action, as the American marines used to practice in Nicaragua and Haiti and such places. They have a similar problem in Malaya as the French have in Indo-China. So far as they are concerned, Korea should not interfere with the restoration of trade, so that the British can accumulate sufficient dollars to set themselves economically free from the United States.

Last December, leaders of the British Commonwealth met to discuss precisely this problem and they came up with the slogan, "Trade Not Aid." The Commonwealth financial leaders agreed to increase the production of food, raw materials and industrial commodities in the entire Commonwealth with the object of increasing the dollar earnings of the sterling-using countries. They hope to reduce imports from the United States in order to decrease the outgo of American dollars.

In a word, the British want to increase the amount of dollars that come into their area, which can only be accomplished by exporting more goods to the United States and importing less from the United States.

While most Americans think in terms of aid for many countries, and while we are still fiddling away on such subjects as Point Four and Mutual Assistance, the British, the French, the Mexicans, the Japanese want to go back to trade. Actually, surprising developments are taking place in this good old-fashioned field, as, for instance, the important trading position developed by Mexico and the return of Japan to world markets. The British find that our involvement in the Korean War imperils their position as traders.

And be it noted that trade has a very small conscience. It will flow wherever it can earn a profit even at the cost of lives. All countries want to trade with China and Russia and grow antagonistic because the United States is interfering with good markets.

The British sent their smartest economist, Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Butler, to the United States to discuss this problem with the Eisenhower Administration. One of the British objectives is the establishment of price arrangements with the United States so that we shall sell wheat, cotton, etc., at lower prices, while we buy rubber, wool, tin and jute at high prices, thus providing a hidden aid.

Further, they wish to have our tariffs lowered. In this respect, they have already put on a remarkable propaganda effort, using great American names and important American organizations to support their effort. Some American businesses could go out of existence should this British effort succeed, but there are those who favor even that because it seems to them that the British need aid and this is a good way to give it to them.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

U. S. Weather Bureau announces that the weather has been unusual recently and lets it go at that. A few years ago a commission would have been named to investigate it, with the usual appropriation.

Cruise with Death

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

DINNER was a ghastly silent meal. I could hardly bring myself to look at Robert. Lisa and Brown had dressed like pukka sahibs, but no one else had bothered. The captain sat in his usual place, with his usual absence of conversation, and the emptiness of Odyke's chair was oppressive. The menu consisted of an indeterminate mingling of meat and potatoes. Carlotta picked at it with her fork.

"What is this mess?"

"Same as the crew gets," Jonas answered.

"It's inedible."

"Fancy victuals is out. Food has to last."

"What about fuel?" asked Brown.

The captain grinned at him. "Plenty of that, mister."

Across the table from me, Gay Walton gasped. I closed my eyes waiting for the screams, but none came. She had got herself up in a confusion of sea-green organdy which emphasized her sallow-like skin. With her silver-blond hair tied back in a horse's tail, she looked more than ever like an angel slightly astray. Apparently she knew when to subside as well as when to make a scene, for she devoted herself to dinner without a word.

Todd brought coffee, but no dessert. When he had served it, he hung on the sideboard, and glancing occasionally at the captain as if he had something on his mind. Jonas sucked the last drop out of his cup, and pushed back his chair, a tacit announcement that the meal had ended.

"Beg pardon, sir," said Todd, "but could I have a word with you?"

Jonas leaned back and looked up at him. "What about?"

"I'd like to talk to you private, sir."

The captain scratched the corner of his mouth. "If it's about last night, it won't hurt for all to hear. Get to the point."

Todd looked around him nervously. As he met Randolph's steely eyes, sweat came out on his forehead.

"I have no gift of tongues, captain, and I didn't wish to get anyone in trouble, but as it is written, there is a time to be silent, and a time to speak."

"When I want sermons, I'll ask for them, Todd. If you've something to tell us, out with it."

"The rat," said Carlotta clearly, but her face was blank.

It struck me that there was something about the conversation between Todd and the captain—the responses came so aptly, almost as if they had been rehearsed. But it also struck me that I might enjoy listening to what he had to say. His manner continued to be cringingly apologetic.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

200 persons attended the annual Spring Music Festival of Circleville high school band.

Girl Scouts of Troop II went to Chillicothe to present a musical program for the patients in Veterans hospital.

Circleville Kiwanis Club sponsored its annual father-son banquet at Pickaway Country Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Howard Glitt of S. Court was sent to Berger hospital with a fractured leg suffered in the season's first softball game.

First units of WAAC's are awaited at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

300 persons registered for the Blood Bank.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
100 candidates were initiated in the Order of Eagles.

Miss Miriam Ruggles and Mrs. J. E. Groom spent the day in Chillicothe country club, playing golf.

"Outlaws and Red River" with Tom Mix and Tony now playing at the Grand Opera house.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A television studio worker told Jack Paar, "My wife falls for every commercial. Before retiring each night she uses four face creams, two chin creams, and even an elbow cream." "I'll bet she's beautiful," mused Paar, "but tell me: How does she keep from slipping out of bed?"

Marshall Field, noted Chicago merchant, loved to tell this story about Philip D. Armour, the meat packer, who hired a new office clerk but didn't mention the time to report for work. This clerk showed up the first day at 8 a. m., to find Armour and staff in shirt sleeves, hard at work. Next day the newcomer showed up at 7 a. m. Armour only glowered. The third day the clerk managed to get in at 6:30. Armour glared up from his paper-littered desk. "Young man!" he bellowed. "Just what is it you do with your forenoon?"

For best flavor, keep a cooked ham (whole or half) no longer than one week.

"It went out of my mind before, sir. But it's come to me now that while I was doing up Mr. Odyke's cabin, last night, the door opened, and a lady—as a matter of fact, sir, it was Mrs. Redding—looked very surprised to see me, sir, and said she was after Mr. Odyke to get some brandy for her husband, who was feeling queasy. I told her I would call Mr. Odyke, but she said no, she would find him herself. I went along then to Mr. Redding's cabin, to see if I could be of service, but he wasn't there. And it was then I saw the lady go into the doctor's cabin, but I gave it no mind, sir, knowing she was after some remedy or other."

"Mr. Redding's gentleman that finds things about, rather, if you know what I mean, so I stayed on and tidied up, and waited for him a bit, but he did not show up. As I was going to come out, I heard the doctor's door open, so I stopped, not wishing to be in the way."

Carlotta smiled one-sidedly. "Why don't you say you stopped to listen, and be done with it?"

Todd went on addressing himself to the captain.

"I could not help overhearing, sir. Mrs. Redding said, 'I tell you it's got to be done tonight,' and the doctor, he . . ."

Todd paused, as if frightened, but Randolph's eyebrows went up in a good imitation of tolerant amusement. "Go on by all means. What did I say?"

Todd continued in a rush. "He said, 'Steady now, it's a risky business,' and she said, 'Risk, my foot, if we wait it will be too late,' or something like that, so then I went away to Mr. Odyke's cabin, and fell asleep like I said."

"You've left something out, Todd," Carlotta drawled. "You've forgotten to tell them that you asked me to pay you to keep quiet about this little episode. I didn't think it was worth it." Her cat eyes swept the group and she inquired of everyone in general, "Do you?"

This was carrying the war into the enemy's territory, and Todd looked taken aback but Randolph hurried in with his own explanation.

"I'm afraid our friend is out to make trouble. He came to me also, and I sent him about his business. If I am to be suspect every time I ask a patient to be steady and take no risks, I may as well give up my practice."

Brown gave him a look which said that he was not taken in, and resumed his court-room manner.

"If Todd's story is true," he said with his air of addressing a jury, "it means that Odyke's cabin was vacant for some time before the murder was committed. The criminal would have time to

get in there and take his revolver."

Larry interrupted him. His one-track mind was still chewing on the idea it had had the night before, and he had at last found a way to say it.

"We haven't ruled out suicide, have we? Why do we keep talking about murder? Todd, was Mr. Odyke depressed when you helped him dress for dinner?"

"Oh no, sir. Quite cock-a-hoop, sir," Todd answered quickly.

Dr. Randolph put on a manner of grave consideration, carefully fitting the tips of his fingers together.

"From my knowledge of Mr. Odyke, I should say that suicide was most unlikely. He had too keen an interest in matters outside himself. In fact, when I think how he would have relished a situation like this one, it seems a pity that he has missed it. He and I often discussed the fact that every human being has a breaking point, and the ways in which it could be reached."

He paused, and no one said anything. I think the others were finding this Olympian detachment from human emotions as irritating as I did. Then he went on, and I saw that he had been setting a trap.

"But since Mr. Brown is making suggestions, I shall make some suggestions too. I suggest that the person with the clearest opportunity to take Darius' revolver was Mr. Brown himself. Mr. Brown, who on his own admission quarreled with his host, and who was prowling around the deck. Mr. Brown, who has had a long acquaintance with violence and bloodshed, so that they have become commonplace to him. Mr. Brown, who to an observant eye has a clear intention of protecting one of his fellow passengers, for reasons still unclear . . ."

Brown's face had mottled under this savage attack, and now he rose in his chair as though he would lunge across the table and have it out then and there. The captain's hoarse voice checked him.

"I wouldn't fight again if I was you, gentlemen. Before we are through you may all want to hang together."

Brown sat down again, a muscle in his jaw twitching, his great hand clenching and unclenching itself on the table. Randolph watched him mockingly, pleased at having diverted attention so completely from Carlotta and himself, and drove the barb in deeper.

"Perhaps now you will explain, Brown, how you came to throw something overboard just before the lights went on. It was dark on deck, but not so dark that I could not see you."

"I saw him too," I said, before I had time to think what I was saying.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Ohio has been voted a state by the House of Representatives. This comes as a complete surprise to no one—least of all Ohioans. They've known it for the last 150 years.

The House action is retroactive to March 1, 1803. That's rewriting history a bit belatedly.

Congress should have voted Ohio in 150 years ago. We'd say this is probably a world's record for unfinished business being on the books.

A boxing official complains that television is "ruining" the ring sport. That's like blaming the mirror because it reveals you aren't as good-looking as you think you should be.

A former big league initial sacker is now a featured movie player. There's a fellow who got to first base—twice.

Zadok Dumkopf says that in view of all that rainy May weather, we can expect summer will soon be steaming down upon us.

The abundance of blossoms, say orchardists, indicate a bumper fruit crop. That's not just pretty

good news—that's pretty AND good news!

A two-ounce egg is considered standard.

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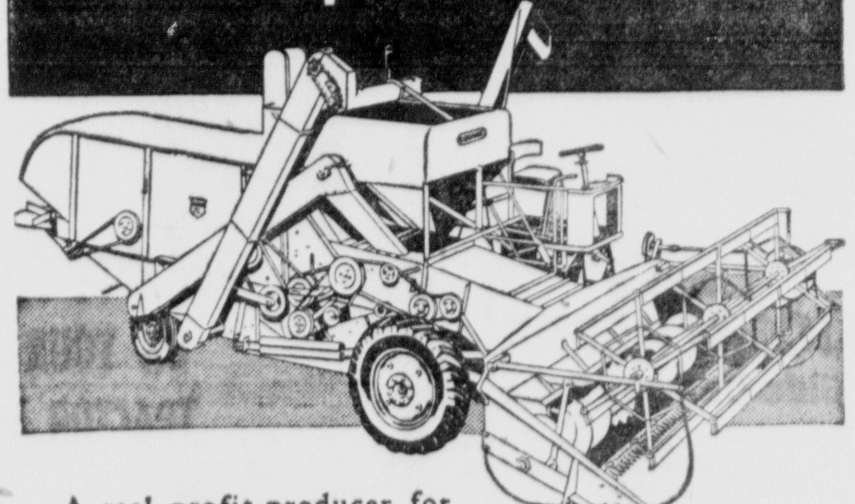
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Stop in and we'll show you such exclusive mechanisms as the double-clutch power take-off that controls ground travel and threshing speed independently.



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PHONE 122

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, May 29 — In his very first scouting on Republican chances of retaining control of Congress in the 1954 elections, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has run into unexpected difficulties. His early-bird work so soon after becoming the party's generalissimo is accounted for by the interest which the supposedly non-political President Eisenhower shows in next year's judgment of his record.

The GOP must re-elect 11 incumbents facing the voters in order to preserve its one-man margin in the Senate. It must defeat several sitting Democrats in order to gain a firmer grip on the upper chamber, which must ratify foreign agreements, underwrite financial advances to our allies and approve diplomatic appointments. It is this body—the men like McCarthy, Bridges, Ferguson, etc.—which has given most embarrassment to the White House in the foreign field.

Republican prospects are not too bright. Four men on their side may have trouble. They are Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey and Ho-

mer Ferguson of Michigan. On the other hand, the only Democrats who appear to be vulnerable are Senators Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. The other opposition members up for re-election occupy fairly safe seats.

NEGLECTED MAIL — Saltonstall's predicament has all the elements of surprise and drama. "Salty" bears a famous New England name to which Bay State voters are partial, including the Boston Irish. He has the Beacon Hill background of the Lodges and Cabots. He came to Washington with advance notices that he was another quiet, ironic and picturesque Calvin Coolidge. Ordinarily, he should be a shoe-in next year.

But he has not lived up to the political advertisements, although he now heads the Armed Services Committee. A more practical handicap is that he has neglected his constituents' mail and bread-and-butter demands.

It was this carelessness which contributed to the defeat of Henry Cabot Lodge last year on the same day that he romped

through the state from Boston to the Berkshires. In short, Saltonstall and Lodge forgot that a senator must be an errand boy as well as a statesman, a servant as well as a leader.

Two others in the 1954 class—Bridges and Ferguson—have made a similar mistake, although not to the same degree as "Salty." In extenuation, it should be noted that, as minority members during the Roosevelt-Truman regime, about the only things they could deliver to the voters were speeches on great affairs of state. They had no patronage.

LESSON—Ironically, a young shock-haired slip of a politician, who first ran for public office last year, has taught an elementary lesson in practical statesmanship to the distinguished 60-year-old Saltonstall. He did not have to tutor Chairman Hall, who knows all the tricks and will use them next year.

This master at high and humble politics is Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, son of the former ambassador to England and 1952 victor over Lodge. Kennedy's forte is also foreign affairs. His

book, "Why England Slept," furnishes an excellent insight into why Hitler achieved such striking military triumphs in the early years of World War II.

PROBLEMS—But this concern has not kept him from giving attention to everyday economic problems that beset Yankeeeland, especially the emigration of textile and other industries from this original citadel of manufacture to the New South. He has led the movement for congressional or federal action to restore the economic balance between the two sections.

He wants the Taft-Hartley Act modified so that employers' harangues to southern workers against "pot-bellied, Yankee" union organizers shall be declared an unfair labor practice. He argues that this arouses racial, regional and economic prejudice. He wants Uncle Sam to readjust trucking and railroad rates he regards as discriminatory. He also charges taxation favoritism to plants emigrating to Dixie.

Kennedy may not wangle invitations to White House dinners by his tactics. But he should make friends in the mill towns of Massachusetts.

By Ray Tucker

Spring Flower Show Exhibit Planned By Garden Club

Rose Luncheon At Pickaway Arms

"Reflections of Spring" will be the theme of the flower show sponsored by the Pickaway Garden Club on June 5 from noon to 4 p. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Oscar Root will serve as general chairman.

At 1:30 p. m. members will have a Rose luncheon in the Pickaway Arms. Reservations for this luncheon must be made by June 1st. to Mrs. Harold Anderson, registration chairman.

The flower show will be open to the public from 3 to 4 p. m. All members working on the entries committee will report at 9:15 a. m. on the day of the show for last minute instructions.

The following committees have been appointed: schedule and staging committee: Mrs. Turney Pontius, chairman, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, co-chairman, Mrs. Sterling Croman, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Entries committee: section I—rose specimen—Mrs. E. M. Barnett, chairman, Mrs. George Fish-paw; section II—house plants or horticulture specimen—Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Sterling Croman and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe; section III—artistic arrangements (made up of roses and foliage only)—Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter; section IV—artistic arrangements (any spring flowers, foliage permitted) Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mrs. Loring Evans.

Section V—Invitational class—Members of invited Garden Clubs to be judged—Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. James Carpenter; classification committee—Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; educational exhibit: Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Judge's clerks: Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. E. Barnett and Mrs. Forrest Croman; Judges and hospitality committee: Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. George Van Camp and Mrs. Clarence McAbee; registration for flower show: Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. M. E. Noggle; registration for luncheon: Mrs. Harold Anderson; awards committee: Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Checking out exhibits and restoring social rooms: Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. J. O. Eagle-son, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Miss Martha Warner, Miss Bertha Warner, Mrs. Kibler and Mrs. J. O. Freese. The Rose Luncheon: Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the hostess committee, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Freese, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Eagleson, Mrs. Arthur McCoard and Mrs. Steele.

School Picnic At Franklin St.

Three hundred children, teachers, and parents enjoyed a picnic Thursday noon at Franklin Street school.

The children were grouped according to grades and were served by the room mothers assisted by the teachers. After the picnic dinner the children participated in games.

During the afternoon the pupils and teachers enjoyed a lecture by Shivraj Singh, exchange student from India who is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. Mr. Singh described the customs and living conditions of India. He showed colored slides during his talk.

A series of plays were presented by the fifth and sixth grades during the day.

The mothers responsible for the refreshments were: Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Jr. chairman, Mrs. Verne Thomas, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. William Wyatt, Mrs. James Shea, Mrs.

Hospital Guilds Report Work

Mrs. Lewis Sharp was hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 28 Monday evening. Mrs. Nat Lefko, president, presented several money-making projects for consideration. Mrs. Channing Vlerbome read the minutes and Mrs. Orion King gave the treasurers report.

A picnic is planned for June with Mrs. Larry Best as hostess. This picnic is to be held in special recognition of the work done by Mrs. King in behalf of the club.

A dessert course was served to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove. A social hour followed.

Guild 6 Members of Berger hospital Guild 6 met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Highland Ave. Wednesday evening with Mrs. David Horn assisting.

Mrs. Warren Baker presided at a brief business meeting. Members voted to discontinue the meetings during the Summer and the next meeting will be held in September in the home of Miss Elizabeth Hil-yard of Circleville Route 1.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Howard Pryor. Refreshments were served to nine members and a social hour followed.

Guild 23 Mrs. Glen Hines was hostess and Mrs. Edgar Anderson co-hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 23 Wednesday evening. Plans for money-making projects were discussed. A dinner is being planned for July to be held in the Pickaway Arms.

Bridge and canasta were played during the evening with prizes awarded to Miss Ruth Stout and Mrs. David McDonald.

Refreshments were served to members and two guests, Mrs. Charles Rader of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. G. H. McCoy, a new Circleville resident from Oklahoma.

Guild 13 Mrs. Clarence Wolf was hostess to 12 members of Berger hospital Guild 13 when they met in her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Nelson, president, conducted a brief business meeting and cards were played during the social hour.

A dessert course was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Stout.

Calendar

SATURDAY
JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET AT 7 p. m. in the high school.

SUNDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB family picnic.

Paul Ballou, Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Robert Betts, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. Gail Barthelmas, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Harold Moffitt, Mrs. Jerome Warner.

The teachers of Franklin Street building are: Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Regis Kifer, Mrs. Jack Ullman, Miss Elsie Updyke, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. Russell Pritt, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Ward Robinson.

Mrs. Funk Heads High Street PTA

High Street school PTA held their last meeting of the year Wednesday with Mrs. David Cerny chairman presiding. Final reports were given by the secretary-treasurer and new officers for the coming year elected. Mrs. Richard Funk will serve as chairman, Mrs. Bishop Hill as co-chairman and Mrs. Emerson Spicer as secretary-treasurer.

Thanking the members for their cooperation Mrs. Cerny turned the gavel to Mrs. Funk who adjourned the meeting until Fall.

Atwater Group At Columbus Zoo

Members of the Atwater kindergarten realized their much planned and looked for trip to the Columbus Zoo Thursday. Accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Mary Luse and several mothers of the group they admired the animals, in particular the new baby giraffe. They rode on the train and were among the first to examine and climb over the Old Fire Engine donated and dedicated just the day before. A sack lunch was enjoyed and armed with boxes of popcorn the bus ride home was a fitting end for a tired group.

Mrs. T. C. Gooley has returned to her home in New Holland from Bellaire, where she spent 3 months with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Ring. Mrs. Gooley is recovering from surgery which she underwent a few weeks ago.

Dance And Picnic Scheduled For Country Club

Members of the Pickaway Country Club will hold a Holiday Dance in the Barn tonight with Ray Brooks and his 10-piece band of Columbus providing the music. On Sunday members and their families will have an all-day picnic with a basket lunch.

Committee members making the arrangements for the two-day program are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott.

Miss Hill To Wed Don Courtright

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Amanda Route 2 are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Don Courtright, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Courtright of Stoutsville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Scioto Twp. high school, and is presently employed at Ternstedt Division, GMC, Columbus. Mr. Courtright was graduated from Stoutsville high school and is employed at the Diamond Power special company, Lancaster.

The wedding will take place in mid-September.

Scioto Grange will meet Wednesday evening June 3rd at 8:30 p. m. in Scioto Township school. The women are entertaining the men with a pot luck supper after the business meeting.

Vacation Party Held At School

Pupils of the High Street school celebrated the end of another school year with a vacation party. All children were permitted to come in vacation clothes. The rooms were decorated in party fashion and a program of games, contests and musical numbers was conducted. Refreshments were served at the close of the day by the room mothers who assisted the teachers.

Teachers and room mothers re-

spectively are: first grade: Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Richard Quincell; second grade: Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Vora Butler; third grade: Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Richard Funk; fourth grade: Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Kenneth Bell; fifth grade: Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Mrs. Forest Brown; sixth grade: Miss Sophie Parks, principal, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock.

Mrs. Edward Dumm will be hostess to members of Emmitt Chapel WSCS Wednesday at 2 p. m. Miss Hazel Dumm and Mrs. G. H. Dunlap will be co-hostesses.

Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood are announcing the marriage of their daughter Betty Loy to Glen McFarland, son of Mr. Isaac Mc-

Farland of Circleville Route 2.

The couple were married on April 18 in Liberty, Ind., by the Rev. A. Dowden, and are residing with his father.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stabbing agony.

Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX. Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions. Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

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We're Awaiting June's First WELCOME
To the
First Baby!
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JUNE
Rules
Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



To the First Baby Born in June Penney's will give a lovely, useful gift from their Baby Department. You'll find all the baby's clothing needs—

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Your Gift From the Herald as Father and Mother of June's First Baby is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

The Circleville Herald

Bring Your Certificate To The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN ST.
For Our Gift to the First Baby of June
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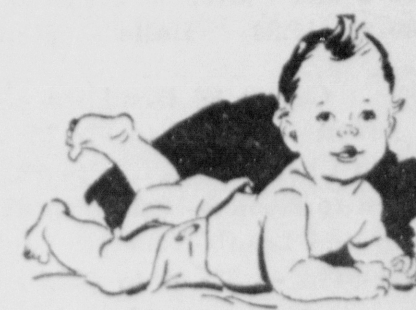


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We Will Open a Savings Account With \$1.00 For the First Baby of June.

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Royal Family Is Living Symbol Of Great Britain's Huge Empire

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's royal family is the living symbol of her global empire.

But it is people like Mrs. Lucy Tanner who keep that empire going with their sweat, sons, and quiet lifelong courage.

Mrs. Tanner is one of those indomitable Cockney charlatades that impress most London visitors. She is a subdued but cheerful woman of 55 with dark eyes and graying hair, and she is still slender as a girl although she has had 10 children.

Besides doing all her own house work, she still does six hours outside work each day—three spent in cleaning offices, and three sweeping and tending a flat next door and the flat in which I am staying.

This brings her \$11.20 a week before taxes and it goes into the family budget.

There is a wistful quality about Mrs. Tanner's face, the look all living things wear that bear the yoke of sacrifice and hardship over many years. One morning I asked her to tell me the story of her life. She laughed and said, "Oh, it would fill a book."

But she sat down, and over a cup of tea she told me this: "I came of a large family and went to work at 14, and I have been working ever since. I married at 17, and have lived 38 years in the same rented house. "I have eight boys and one girl alive, and I lost another girl young. Most of my life I worked in a laundry ironing. When you've got a big family, you must try one way and then another. But my husband and I all share the same purse.

"I feel very lucky, considering I had six boys in the war. Three went to the Middle East, one to Germany, one to Normandy. And one in the Navy—he was in that battle that sunk the Scharnhorst. "Not one was wounded. My last two sons served after the war, and they are now back at home. Sometimes I iron 15 shirts for them. They wear a shirt every other day—not that it is necessary, but they know mother will always do for them.

"For five years during the war I worked in the gas works as a stoker, a bricklayer's helper, and as a yard laborer.

"It was very very heavy work. "A bomb landed in our back yard. The house was so badly damaged they wouldn't even take rent from us for eight months—no windows, no roof. We lived in the basement.

"I used to sit in the shelter at night and wonder if we would ever all be together again. I don't think I could go through all that time again. No, I couldn't. As you get older there are some things you cannot do.

"When I left the gas works—I had got along well there—they

gave me a tribute. They said that if any of my sons after the war wanted employment they would give it to them. And now I have five sons at the gas works, all in good jobs.

"My husband is a postman, 33 years in service. But he loses a lot of time through illness. He was gassed in the first war.

"He works at night, and sleeps in the day. He gets up at 9 o'clock, and I try to get in bed by 10, because my shift starts at 4 o'clock in the morning.

"Week ends is the only time you have pleasure. On Saturday night I go out with the boys and have a drink. But I do it in turn, as there are 11.

"We're a happy family. We all seem to agree, and I think that's a good thing, isn't it?

"The war seems to have altered things in this country. Conditions are better. Babies look better, and mothers take more trouble with them than they used to. They're tidier.

"We seem to be getting plenty of everything. I really think in three years time people in this country will be better off than they have ever been.

"No, I'm not going to the coronation. I'll watch it on television. We have our own set. My husband, my two boys at home and I each pitch in four shillings a week to pay for it.

"I've seen two coronations, but there never was the feeling at those that there is at this one. They're all doing something about it.

"I think she's loved by everybody—the Queen. She must be. Royalty is something we've always had and looked to. But people of our class don't see a lot of royalty, although they do visit us occasionally. Of course, we could see more of royalty if we went to Buckingham Palace and stood outside.

"But I like the royalty, and I think everybody else do."

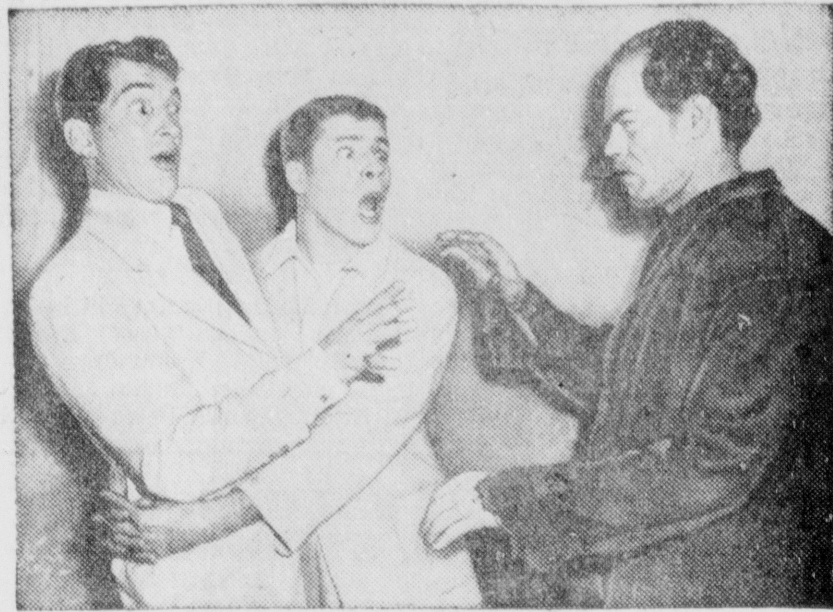
Mrs. Tanner put down her cup of tea, her story over, and set about cleaning the flat.

Airliner Installs Rear-Facing Seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's first commercial passenger service with rearward-facing seats is being inaugurated today by North American Airlines.

The company, a non-scheduled airline, said a DC4 Douglas Sky-master 79-passenger air coach is due to stop at Kansas City and Chicago and arrive in New York at 2:30 p. m. (EST) after a morning takeoff from Los Angeles.

The company said the backs of the specially designed seats will support the head and body to minimize effects of any accident. Other four engine planes of the line will be converted to the new seating arrangement, it said.



DEAN MARTIN and Jerry Lewis appear in the all new comedy hit, "Scared Stiff," beginning Sunday in Grand theatre.

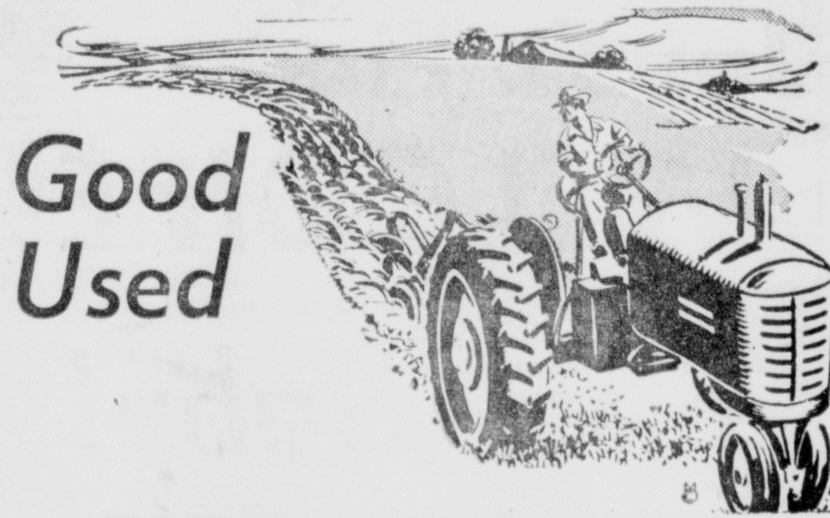
Dope Treatment Plan Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan for compulsory treatment of narcotics addicts, to be presented to Congress, was formulated yesterday by a committee of the National Association of Attorneys General.

The committee, headed by Atty. Gen. Nathaniel L. Goldstein of

New York, said in a statement that the rising rate of drug addiction prompted the proposal for compulsory treatment under federal-state supervision.

Under the plan, the federal narcotics hospitals at Lexington, Ky., and Ft. Worth, Tex., would be used for the basic period of hospitalization, after which the states would assume care and treatment of patients.



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Tornado Slaps Southwest Kansas

LIBERAL, Kan., (AP)—A tornado jabbed at this southwestern Kansas community last night, damaging several buildings and mauling a new 30-unit motel, but the twister caused no casualties.

Police reported a section of the motel's roof was ripped off and doors and windows were shattered. They said many guests were at the motel but all escaped injury.

Ike To Honor Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will attend the Memorial Day exercises in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow.

The White House said the President will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and attend ceremonies, without making a speech himself, in the marble amphitheater.

WISDOM IN FORE THOUGHT

Like life insurance, the selection of a family memorial is unpleasant but should wisely be attended to in advance of need.

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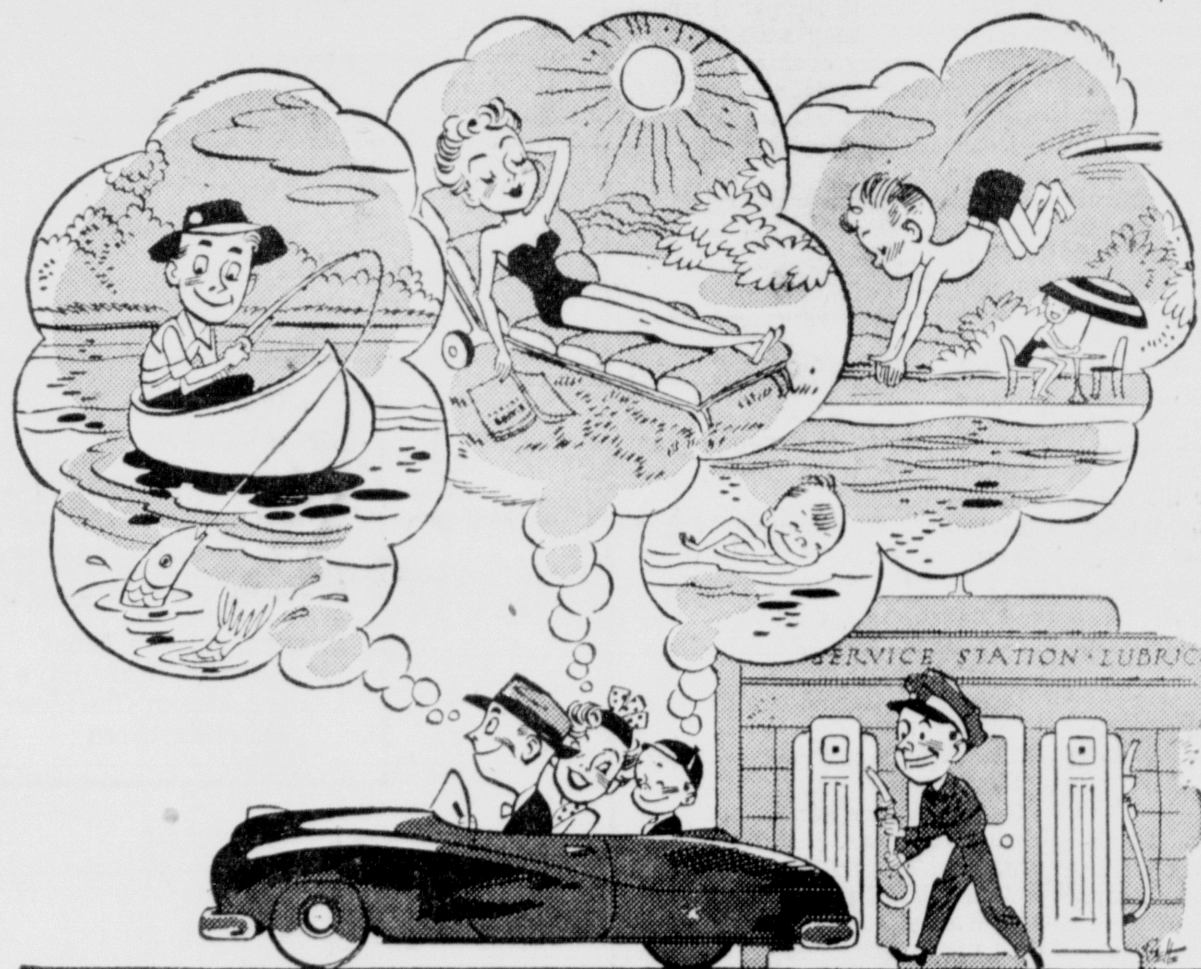
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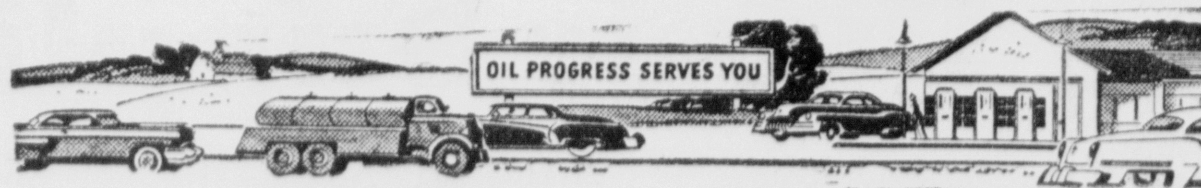
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RECEIPTS OF Livestock AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th

133
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Market about the same
as week ago—
Choice—\$22.50 to \$23.30
Good — \$20.50 to \$22.00
Commercial
\$17.50 to \$20.50

Utility — \$15.00 to \$17.50

Canners and Cutter — \$15.00 down

Cows — \$9.00 to \$15.90 Bulls — \$14.00 to \$20.00

Calves 86 Head

Prime — \$27.50 to \$28.25

Good to Choice — \$24.50 to \$27.50

Common to Good — \$17.00 to \$24.90

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light

Medium — \$22.00 to \$22.50

Hogs 300 Head

Choice — 180 to 220 lbs. \$25.75

Pigs by Head — \$10.50 to \$13.90

Sows — \$20.70 to \$23.70

Stags — \$16.00 to \$17.50

Boars — \$15.20 to \$16.75

Please Phone By 12:00 When Bringing Hogs

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County School Officials Declare Only Public Can Save OEA Bill

Pickaway County educators expressed growing alarm Friday over the gloomy chances faced by 1953 legislation to boost funds for Ohio's schools.

County school leaders heretofore have been more conservative than Circleville city school teachers on the question of increased funds for education. Their change in attitude was taken to indicate a near break between the men and women in charge of the school system and lawmakers in Columbus.

Organized school teachers in Circleville have carried on a vigorous campaign for several months in support of measures to allocate additional school funds. They have maintained close touch with the district's spokesmen in Columbus and frequently have urged public support for the legislation.

Seriousness of the situation was also indicated by Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative.

WALLACE SAID he prefers Senate Bill 22 to any other measure proposed to increase school funds. This is the amended bill sponsored by the Ohio Education Association and the measure favored by Circleville school teachers.

Spokesmen for the county school system also seem to prefer the OEA bill, which—according to its supporters—would provide the largest increase of any education measure introduced this year.

Wallace added, however, that Chairman William L. Manahan of the house education committee is opposed to the OEA bill, and has said it will not be cleared by his committee unless he is overruled by other committee members.

Manahan, according to the version given Wallace, insists a bill of his own be rated above the OEA proposal.

The Pickaway County representative again expressed confidence that the House rules committee, of which he is a member, would clear the OEA bill if given an opportunity to do so. First, however, he emphasized, the measure has to come out of the House education committee.

Wallace assured a meeting of Circleville Parent-Teachers Association here several months ago that the House rules committee would speedily clear any education bill brought before it.

In voicing sharp criticism of the attitude of the legislature toward increased funds for education in Ohio, spokesmen for the county school system asked that their names be withheld "pending developments through the next week or so."

ONE OFFICIAL commented: "Even if we did come out openly and denounce the disgraceful attitude shown by the legislature toward the school bill, a good portion of the public probably wouldn't believe us. The parents of Pickaway

County's school children, and all the others who have the vision to guard and build up the school system, just don't know the petty, pathetic and picayune tactics being used against the school bill in Columbus.

"Nevertheless, within recent weeks especially, it has become apparent the situation has become terribly serious—not only for Pickaway County but for all the state."

The OEA bill in the Senate was still lingering Friday in committee. Current views held toward the measure by the district's state senators were not immediately available here.

County school leaders, in voicing deep concern for the education bill, admitted they are aware of one major objection to a boost in teachers salaries—one of the key issues involved. They said it's true teachers vary in their classroom abilities and it may be justified to demand that any increases be adjusted accordingly.

However, they reiterated a previous warning that the less qualified teachers are essential at this time to keep the school system running. This, they contend, is the result of a continued neglect of the same question now in sharp focus again at Columbus.

Unless public attention is centered on the matter in the near future, they said, the bill to increase funds will likely die in committee. The situation that would thus result at the beginning of the next school year, they add, will almost certainly be "one of the most critical we've ever been called to face."

Milk Cut Slated

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Milk prices will drop three cents (to 20 cents) a quart Monday here and in Wheeling, W. Va.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Beman Congrove are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Logan Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jinks of Chillicothe Route 4 are the parents of a son born Thursday at Chillicothe Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

David Frey, the son of Superintendent and Mrs. James Frey, was taken to Logan Hospital Saturday where he underwent appendectomy.

Cpl. Kenneth Dille arrived home Thursday from Korea for a 30-day furlough.

Miss Jackie Karshner is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Hope Kosit of Lancaster.

Gael Jinks of Cleveland spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and daughter Nancy of Logan were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louther and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conklin.

Miss Nancy Conrad of Adelphi was the weekend guest of Miss Martha Lowther.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were: Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Glendale, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cron of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans of Lancaster were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mat Campbell.

Mrs. Rosa Davis of Liberty Ridge was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Mrs. Noland Kitchen and son

Denny of Richmond Dale, Mrs. Hattie Kitchen of Adelphi and Miss Maud Mettler were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kitchen of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strous of Haynes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Fox.

Mrs. Hugh Poling attended the funeral of her aunt Mrs. Katherine Barton at Columbus Monday afternoon.

Richard Wiggins of Fultonham is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Msgr. Mason Due To Attend Memorial Mass

Msgr. George O. Mason, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church of Circleville will be among the clergy present at a solemn high Mass which will be celebrated Memorial Day in Our Lady of Sorrows chapel in St. Joseph's cemetery, Shadeville.

Persons wishing to visit the cemetery that day are urged to arrange their visit to be able to assist at Mass, which will begin at 10 a. m.

Father Patrick Griffin will be celebrant. He will be assisted by Fathers Francis Riehl, Joseph Lawler and Raymond Carter. Father Elmer Boyden will deliver the sermon.

Roger Downing At School For Coleman Dealers

Roger F. Downing of Circleville's Harpster and Yost hardware store, is in Wichita, Kan., this week for a heating and air conditioning school offered by the University of Wichita in cooperation with The Coleman Co., Inc.

Downing is one of 44 dealers selected for special instruction in the classrooms and laboratories of both the University and the Coleman Institute.

The school serves to acquaint dealers with the newest developments in the field of home heating and air conditioning. The group also will study application engineering, merchandising methods and business administration. Coleman automatic home heating

equipment offered by Harpster and Yost includes space heaters, floor furnaces, water heaters, and Blend-Air, an entirely new system for heating and ventilating old as well as new homes.

Ashville

Karl Reid, who has been confined in Mercy hospital, Columbus, following surgery, returned home Thursday afternoon and is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Black plan to move Friday to Marshall, where they will make their home. Black, Latin and mathematics teacher in Ashville high school for several years, is retiring from teaching after 50 years service as teacher,

principal and superintendent in Ohio schools.

Mrs. J. Denver Reed of Newcomerstown is visiting Mayor and Mrs. Ray Lindsey and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mollenkamp are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

Irwin's baseball team will play Sunday in Sunshine Park, Columbus, with the Fay Motors of West

Jefferson furnishing the opposition. The local team will begin league play on June 7 in the Columbus Sunday Afternoon League.

Amizon Clark, who has been critically ill in his home for several weeks, is slightly improved.

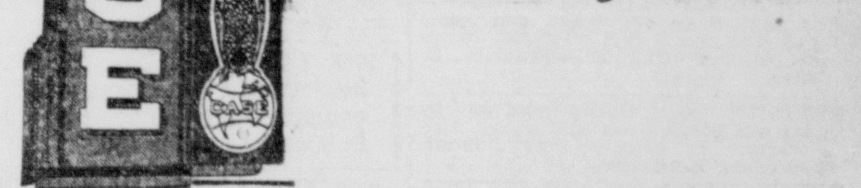
Walnut Township eighth grade participated in a picnic and evening of games Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crumley.



CASE MOWER

CUTS FAST... CUTS CLEAN...

Hooks up quick to many tractor makes and models. Choice of hand, foot, or hydraulic lift. Works fast, makes neat swath easy to rake into ideal windrows; turns corners easily. Combines advantages of both mounted and trailed types. Close coupled for easy handling, flexible for even mowing on uneven ground. Come in—see this new Model "TA-7" and Case Eagle Hitch Models.



Wood Implement Co.

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

OVER 3000

Individual Items From Which To Choose



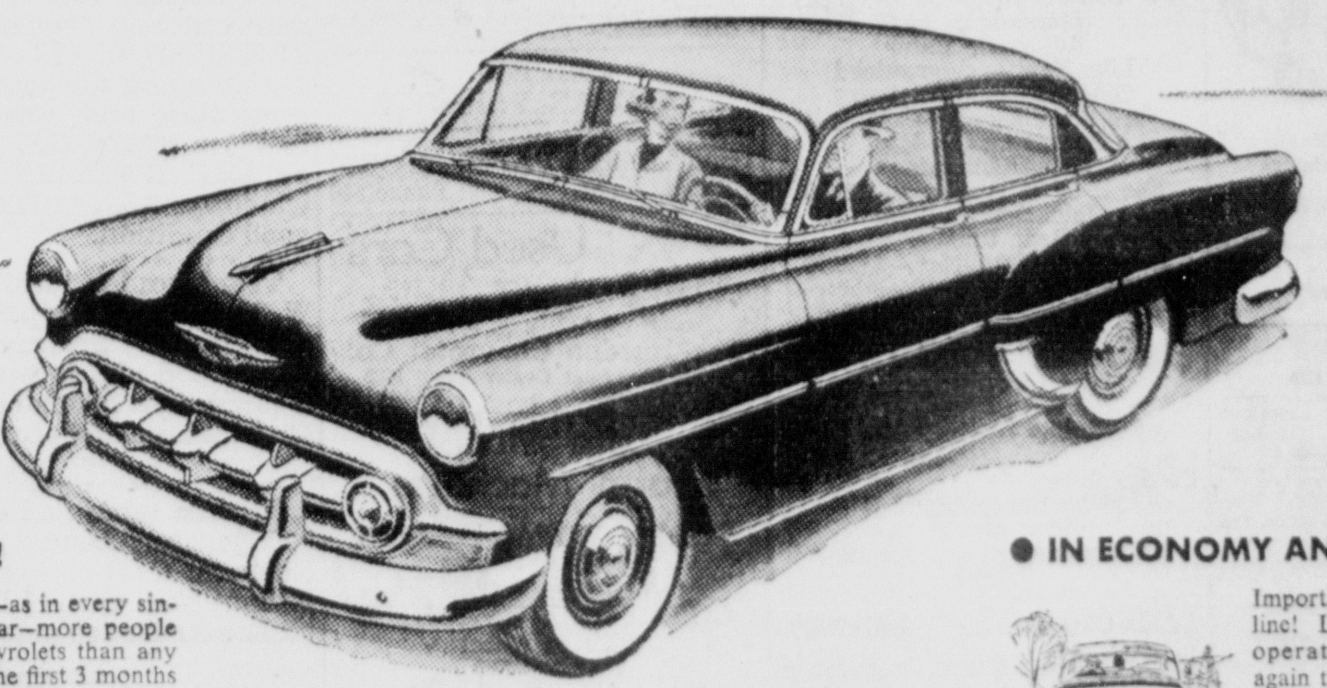
OPEN
DECORATION DAY

Complete Line
PICNIC FOOD
and SUPPLIES
ICE CREAM

STOP
AT
Osaly's
111 W. MAIN ST.

Anyway you look at it...

Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever!



The thrilling new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

IN BUYER PREFERENCE!



Again this year—as in every single post-war year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. For the first 3 months alone, Chevrolet is over 20% ahead of the second-choice car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolets than any other make.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

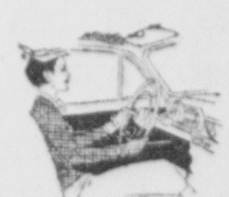
Television—Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening
TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC
Radio—Every Monday and Friday Evening

IN THE NEW THINGS YOU WANT!



New Fisher Body styling. New high-compression power with a new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide® models—and an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gear-shift models. New room, new durability, new safety. And—exclusive to Chevrolet in its field—new Power Steering (optional at extra cost).

IN NO-SHIFT DRIVING!



With an entirely new Powerglide, Chevrolet's farther ahead than ever in automatic driving. A new automatic starting and passing range provides far greater acceleration from a standing start and greater passing ability in city driving. And you get far better gasoline mileage, too, on the regular grades of gasoline.

IN ECONOMY AND VALUE!



Important new savings on gasoline! Lower over-all costs of operation and upkeep! And again this year, Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field. Come in and let us demonstrate all the ways Chevrolet is ahead of its field.



*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 522

Summertime COOL IDEAS



Best cure in the world for summer sagging appetites — farm-fresh dairy foods! For varied, light and delicious menus you can't beat rich milk, regular and homogenized, cream, cottage cheese.

Phone 534 For Regular Route Delivery!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 50c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 words maximum. Obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, reasonable—work guaranteed. Free estimates.
SAILOR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

HAY BALING—see Raleigh Spradlin or Dan Grant. Ph. 6006.

CESSPOOL, septic tank, vault cleaning, pool, pump, etc. Ph. 2108 Greenfield ex.

PRACTICAL nursing—wanted—aged or children. Ph. 538R.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
CIRCLEVILLE 455 or Lancaster 3063.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehseier Hardware. Ph. 100.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings—sewerage and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drain pipes, etc.
Call 207—Franklin D. Crites.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Koehseier Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
401 N. Court St. Phone 948

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 588R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
336 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
723 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
W. A. DOWNING
221 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 621

Termite
Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPESTER & YOST
HARDWARE

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
JOHN S. BOWEN
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1005 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHY buy expensive supplements? Get economical skim milk—high in protein, in 200 gal. lot at 3 cents per gal. at Pickaway Dairy.

1938 FORD deluxe touring in fair condition. Ph. 836L—225 E. Union St.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 8 cyl. with hydramatic, 1-3 down. Balance in low monthly payments. If we can make a dollar you can make a deal on this one owner, low mileage Chrysler trade-in. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1950 FORD club coupe, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

CHICKS Sun afternoons Mon. through June. Started Leg pullets 1-2-3 wks old. Heavy started chicks, catalog Ehrler Hatch 654C Lancaster.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HAY, first grade, alfalfa, clover mixture to be baled this week. See Raleigh Spradlin or Dan Grant. Ph. 6006.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKERT'S IMPLEMENT CO.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3063

HAVE you an empty brooder house or some broody hens? We have baby chicks for immediate delivery at Croom's Chick Store or Croom's Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 404b.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer modern, fully equipped. May be seen at 810 St. Court or phone 635.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op Ed. E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto L. Phone 723

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 680

DID YOU KNOW
You Could Buy
B. F. GOODRICH
TIRES and BATTERIES
For as Little as \$1 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
113 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BARGAINS
HD 5 Allis Chalmers
Diesel Tractor
(1/4 Down 3 Years On Balance)
International 50 T
Automatic Baler
Like New—Guaranteed
Case NAPM 17x22 Baler
A-1 Condition—A Real Buy
International 4 T
Bean Cultivator—\$75.00
For H or M Tractor—\$75.00
John Deere 4 Row
Bean Planter
Like New On Rubber—\$150.00
4 1/2 HP Garden Tractor
With Plow, Cultivators, Disc,
Snow Blade and Tiller
2 Months Old Valued at \$647.00
All for \$375.00
Used Combines
Used Side Delivery Rakes
Used Mowers

Used Tractors—
John Deere A and B
Oliver 60 and 70
International H and Regular
1 F 20
Case V A C
Allis Chalmers B-C-W-C-WD
1/4 Down and 2 Years On Balance
Open Evenings Til 9 P. M.
Open Sundays
Phone 7081—Kingston, Ohio
Free Delivery—We Trade

Jones Implement Co.
Kingston, Ohio

Wilson Cleaning Service
COMMERCIAL POINT
Rugs -- Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned In Your Home
CLEANS — REJUVENATES
No Soaking—Chemical Process
PHONE 10R32 ASHVILLE EX.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Late Model Farm Machines
COBEY ROTARY HOES
2 Sections — \$175
3 Sections — \$255
COBEY CULTIPACKER
Pressed Wheel
7 Ft. — \$180
8 Ft. — \$195

Jones Implement Co.
KINGSTON
Open Evenings Til 9 O'Clock
Open Sundays
Phone 7081 Kingston Ex.
Free Delivery — We Trade

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
JOHN S. BOWEN
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1005 Rt. 1, Circleville

Employment

WOMAN Wanted—between 21 and 35 for taking over sales and purchases of photographic supplies and equipment. Short training period required. Only those persons seeking permanent employment need apply. Apply in person. Beaver Studio.

WOMAN wanted to press women's garments. Apply at office Barnhill Dry Cleaning 117 S. Court St.

EXPERIENCED Refrigeration Service Man wanted. Permanent position. Dresser Gas and Appliance Co. P.O. Box 101-2 miles north of Chillicothe on Rt. 23. 836L.

TEMPORARY Summer Employment. Male—high school and college students considered. Minimum age 18. Help is wanted for a temporary laboratory testing program. Technical training not essential. Container Corp'n of America, Apply at Personnel office.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R or write 1565 N. High St. Columbus.

WILL YOUR NEXT BUSINESS CHANGE BE YOUR LAST ONE?
Unusual Opportunity

Do you have a job to call your own, a job that USES YOUR TALENTS, and puts all your energies to work?

Or is it a job that ties your hands, cramps your spirit, and wastes your energy?

If you are ready to get out of the rut, if you want freedom of action, opportunities for initiative and resourcefulness, and financial rewards in proportion to achievement,

Then you may be the man to be the Circleville representative of one of the best and largest life insurance companies in America.

It may be possible, in the beginning, you would like to supplement your present income by starting on a part-time basis. Many of our present most successful agents and General Agents first began as part-timers, and later changed to full time agents.

We will train you in the business—We will train you in selling—You supply the willingness to work for your own success.

If interested call or write S. L. Young, agent, 17 South High Street, (Main 3277), Columbus 15, Ohio.

Personal
CHOICE of choosy housekeepers is available. Fine team to clean carpets and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WILL keep child 3 years or older in my home. Write P.O. Box 83 Orient, O. Phone 113.

1947 PACKARD sedan, 405 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 480R.

25 PONIES and riding horses—can be seen Saturday, May 30 or Sunday May 31 at farm, half mile south of Rt. 188 six miles west Lancaster. Ph. 3270R-X3.

1950 CHEVROLET styleline sedan, low down payment, easy terms. Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1947 CHEVROLET, 2 ten truck, 2 speed rear wheel drive, P. E. Barthelme Rt. 22—first road right beyond Williamsport.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., good condition. Ph. 332R2 Ashville ex.

G. E. AUTOMATIC washer, G. E. range, 12 1/2" TV, 2X12 wood rug; 5 room heater; chest of drawers. Inq. 1027 S. Washington St.

1949 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, low mileage, new tires, one owner, Ph. 627L.

SINGLE bed complete \$16.50. Ph. 457.

FRIES, 3 lbs. and up 35c lb. James Pontius, Ph. 37R31 Ashville.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Novelties at Gards.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croom's Chick Store.

SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear — Will Not Turn White
GOELER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Late Model Farm Machines
COBEY ROTARY HOES
2 Sections — \$175
3 Sections — \$255
COBEY CULTIPACKER
Pressed Wheel
7 Ft. — \$180
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Jones Implement Co.
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DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1005 Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

PRICE REDUCED
Here is your chance to save \$1500. on a 6 rm. house in new addition with full basement, furnace, built in cupboards in kitchen; bath on 1st floor; shower in basement; side drive, and is set on a large lot. It is priced to sell at \$8,500.
Keith Smith Ph. 1944
EASTERN REALTY CO.
Ph. 1063

Central Ohio Farms
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1219 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

DUPLEX INVESTMENT
Nice 5 rm Duplex Apartments with bath and furnace; 113 N. Scioto St.; Close up town; always will rent; good income. Shown by appointment. Call
MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
Circleville, Ohio
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

KINGSTON HOME
Well built 5 rms. and bath on large corner lot with 3 car garage, gas, water, and sewer in; plenty of shade, and the house is in good repair. This is your chance at \$6,850.
Keith Smith
EASTERN REALTY CO.
Ph. 1063

ADKINS REALTY
Edkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

ONE of Circleville's larger residences
517 South Court St. 9 rooms and bath—large lot with 3 buildings—no agent. Call 544 apartment.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Adams Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone: Office 27
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
1015 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 955 or 2504

4 rms. outbuildings, 1 A. of ground, on 1/2 mile from town. Good fishing, a place to raise your own living and a home. Only \$4750.
Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.
C. Hix, Salesman, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment by July 15. Good references, top rent. Write box 2006 c-o Herald.

YOUNG employed couple wants 2 or 3 room apartment. Ph. 9233R.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 201 N. Court St.

GROCERY Store and filling station—will give 5 year lease on store and apartment. Write box 2007 c-o Herald.

PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin

PUBLIC SALE OF CIRCLEVILLE RESIDENCE
The undersigned will offer at Public Auction at the front door of the Court House on Monday the 8th day of June, 1953, at two o'clock P. M. EST, the real estate located at 119 South Scioto St. Circleville, Ohio, the same being the residence of the late Marguerite Butch. This property is being sold to dispose of undivided interests in the same and settle the estate of said deceased.

Property is improved by eight room brick house, two garages and other out-buildings. Main residence contains also two bath rooms, one on first floor, one on second. Third floor room is sealed and finished. Has been rented as two apartments. Heated by almost new hot air furnace. Hardwood floors down.

For inspection call Paul E. Adkins, attorney for the undersigned at 119 S. Scioto St.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent cash immediately after sale; remainder of purchase price cash in 15 days when deed will be delivered. Possession immediately after sale.

Paul E. Adkins, Attorney
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer

FLOYD W. YEAGER, Owner's Agent

EXECUTORS SALE OF FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON SATURDAY JUNE 27TH, 1953, BEGINNING AT 12:30 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION at the late residence of Ezra W. Hedges, deceased, located about one mile south of ASHVILLE, OHIO, the following property:

— FARM LAND —
AN EXCELLENT FARM containing EIGHTY ACRES of land of the best quality. THIS FARM is improved with very good fences; BARN 30'2" x 57'6" with mow overall with corn crib and granary 7' wide along the south end; CATTLE SHED 30' x 12'; TOOL SHED 30'6" x 28' with corn crib 7' wide along the south end; HOG HOUSE 36' x 30'6" concrete floor and with water piped in; CHICKEN HOUSE 20'6" x 18'3"; GARAGE 12'3" x 20'6"; EIGHT ROOM FRAME DWELLING with slate roof, storm doors and windows. ALL OUTBUILDINGS have metal roof and in good condition.

This farm land had been operated and managed by Ezra W. Hedges for the past forty-seven years, has had the best possible care and management and is in very fine state of cultivation and is very productive. This farm is very well located, in a splendid community with good schools, churches and markets readily available.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —
Kitchen table and chairs; 8 1/2 foot electric International refrigerator; Dining room suite; Kitchen cabinet; Stands; Rockers; Coal cooking range; Rugs; Carpets; ANTIQUES Walnut Bed; Cherry Dresser; Cherry Bookcase; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

— FARM IMPLEMENTS —
Cream separators; International manure spreader; Mower 5 cut; Land roller 9' wide; Two wagons; Sowed fence boards; Corn planter; Corn sheller with electric motor; Two rolls new barbed wire; Two rolls new fence; Water tank heater; Spring tooth harrow; Disc; Two sides harness; New fence posts; Fence stretchers; Three Hog houses; Baled hay and straw; Hand tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sales of Household Goods and Farm Implements will start promptly at 12:30 o'clock P. M.

Sale of FARM will start promptly at 2:30 P. M.

TERMS OF SALE: Household Goods and Farm Implements CASH.

Farm 10% of sale price immediately after the sale, balance upon delivery of Deed.

HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the Estate of Ezra W. Hedges, a.k.a. William Ezra Hedges, Deceased.
Ashville, Ohio

For any further information call Harry L. Margulis, Phone Ashville No. 3.

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT
of Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Penn, Administrator
of the Estate of Emily C. Ross,
deceased.

Notice by Publication
Sarah Jane Hamilton, who resides at Redbus, Kentucky, Mary Price, who resides at 514 West 91st Street, Los Angeles, California, Henry Marshall, who resides at Kahler Street, Louisville, Kentucky, Thomas Marshall and Katie Belle Roseberry whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, do hereby give notice that on the 30th day of April 1953, the undersigned, Richard W. Penn, as administrator of the Estate of Emily C. Ross, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and charges of administering her estate, and that she died seized of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, to wit:

Being an undivided 23.32 interest in Lot 125 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in the first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for authority to sell the real estate of said decedent to pay debts, and to sell the entire interest in said real estate pursuant to G. C. 10510-10, and for the determination of all the rights, interest, and claims of the defendants.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before June 27, 1953.

RICHARD W. PENN
Administrator of the Estate of Emily C. Ross, deceased.
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1953.

AUCTION
Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at West corporation of London, Ohio, State Route 42,

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	25	11	694
Chicago	23	15	605
Cleveland	19	14	576
Boston	20	17	541
Washington	19	19	500
Philadelphia	19	22	450
St. Louis	14	23	361
Detroit	20	27	270

Thursday's Results

New York	7	Washington	2
Philadelphia	6	Boston	1
St. Louis	7	Cleveland	5
Only games scheduled			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee	22	11	667
St. Louis	22	13	618
Brooklyn	22	18	511
Philadelphia	19	14	576
New York	19	18	514
Pittsburgh	13	23	361
Chicago	11	21	344
Cincinnati	9	22	290

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia	9	Pittsburgh	8
Brooklyn	7	New York	6
Cincinnati	10	St. Louis	10
Called end of 10th to allow St. Louis to catch a train			
Only games scheduled			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	23	14	622
Indianapolis	22	18	575
St. Paul	22	18	500
Louisville	18	18	500
Toledo	20	21	447
Charleston	17	21	447
Minneapolis	16	23	410
Columbus	14	21	400

Thursday's Results

Columbus	5	Indianapolis	4
Toledo	6	Charleston	2
St. Paul	3	Minneapolis	1
Only games scheduled			

Bums Expect Soft Touch With Pirates

Week-End May See Dodgers Take Lead In NL Pennant Chase

By The Associated Press

Flushed with gifts from an unexpected source, the Brooklyn Dodgers face a busy holiday week-end which may well lead them into first place in the National League.

At least the door will be wide open and the watch dogs will be otherwise engaged.

The Dodgers begin a five game set today with some of their very favorite playmates, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Their first division rivals will be scrapping among themselves.

The Dodgers have beaten Pittsburgh three straight this year and 19 out of 22 last year.

But look what's in store for the four other teams which figure to have the best chance of thwarting Brooklyn's second - pennant - in - a - row ambitions:

League leading Milwaukee tangles with second place St. Louis in three games starting today in St. Louis.

Philadelphia, a close fourth, opens a four game engagement with the fifth place New York Giants.

Since nobody is apt to come out unscathed from these dog eat dog encounters, Brooklyn should be sitting pretty by Sunday night.

After their first losing Western trip in three seasons the Dodgers have come upon much happier circumstances in the friendly East.

They slapped down the Phillies in three straight, then came home to Ebbets Field to be presented with two victories by the Giants.

With a chance to finish Wednesday's night game in front, the Giants chipped in a ninth inning

Redlegs Need Hurler To Get By 1st Frame

CINCINNATI — If Rogers Hornsby can figure out a way to get his starting pitcher over the first inning hump maybe the Cincinnati Redlegs will get back into the winning column.

For the second straight night his starter barely worked up a sweat before being sent to the showers from a barrage of St. Louis Cardinal base hits.

The result was a bit better than on Wednesday night, however, because the Redlegs came behind three times and finally wound up with a 10-10 tie after 10 innings. The game had to be called at that stage in order to allow the Cards to catch a train for home.

Clyde King, the Cincinnati starter, never got a man out as the Redbirds clubbed him for three runs in the opening frame.

After that it was uphill all the way for the last place Cincinnati. Twice they wiped out four run St. Louis leads and they overcame a two-run Card squeeze in the last of the 10th to squeeze into a tie which must be replayed.

The Cards scored two runs in their half of the 10th as Bubba Church let one tally in on his own error and walked in another. Church was the last of four Cincinnati pitchers.

Ray Jablonski was the hero of the Cardinal effort with five runs batted in, three of them on a home run. The goat was Steve Binko, who struck out five times to tie a modern National League record.

Southpaw Test Set

LIMA — The State Left-handed Golf Association will hold its annual tournament at Lima's Shawnee Country Club Aug. 14-15.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Then the British also want a huge fund established, amounting to billions of dollars, to stabilize the British pound sterling, so that it can more readily be converted into dollars. Such a fund could pump American dollars out of our reserves at Fort Knox into the European and Asiatic markets via London.

This program has many sides

Captain Named

COLUMBUS — Richard Ernst of Cincinnati, a junior outfielder, has been elected captain of Ohio State University's 1954 baseball team.

and American banks and some business firms can make money out of it. Thus far, Congress has taken no position and the Eisenhower Administration has fixed no policy on these questions. Should they come before Congress in some practical form, they could create political havoc.

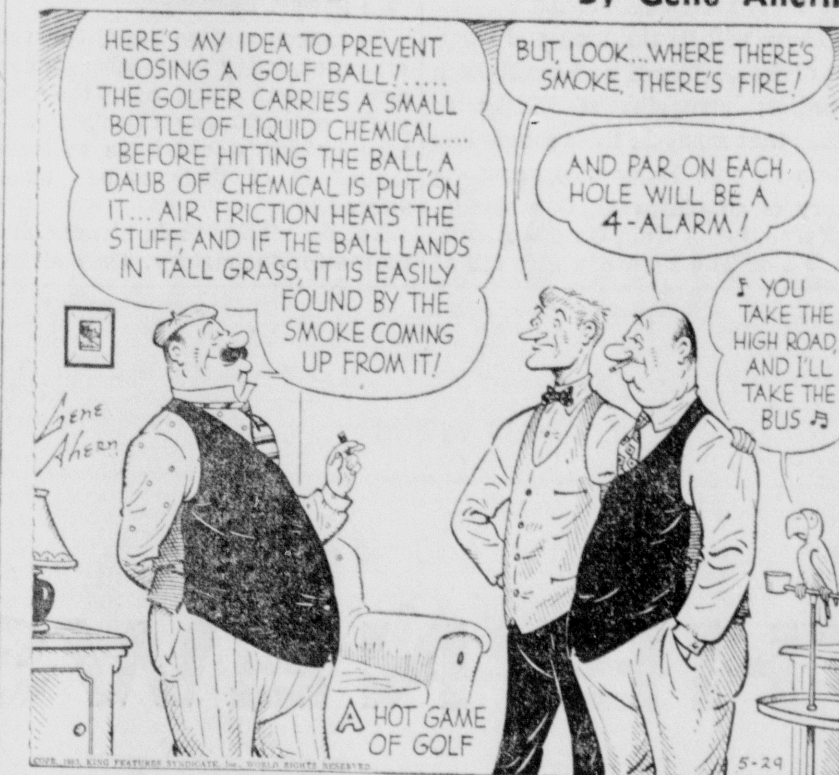
These economic questions will have to be discussed at Bermuda because European, South American and Japanese public opinion is putting tremendous pressures upon their governments to open the lanes of trade. And both the Russians and the Chinese have ample exchange to meet their financial obligations when they buy goods.

The real fear of the British is that continued nagging of America will prove to be so irritating that it could well produce such a revolution as to result in a "Buy American" sentiment, which could reach the dimensions of a boycott of their goods in this, their best market.

It is generally held in Europe that Eisenhower's popularity remains sufficiently potent to put their program over if he supports it.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Book clasp
- Drag
- Swallows quickly
- Sea eagles
- Exchange premium
- Agree
- Corrects
- Malabar measure
- Tags
- Exclamation
- Buddha (Chin. name)
- River (Fr. name)
- Pay, as money
- Empty car (Railroad)
- Inspired with reverence
- Mulberry
- Affirmative vote
- Passes a rope through a hole (naut.)
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Under-officers in churches
- Nuts
- Melody
- Shun
- Booth
- Finishes
- Goddess of volcanoes (Hawaii)

DOWN

- Immensely
- Arabic letter
- Bobbin
- Postscript (abbr.)
- State (Ger.)
- Land-measures
- Restlessly
- Furnish temporarily
- Pike-like fish
- Pig pen
- Raised desk (Early Churches)
- Float
- Weight (Dan.)
- Constellation
- Birds, as a class
- Anglo-Saxon serif
- Declare
- Mimic
- Granular glacial snow
- Chop, as wood
- Of the United States of America
- Observe
- Bitter vetch
- The holm oak
30. Birds, as a class
33. Anglo-Saxon serif
34. Declare
35. Mimic
36. Granular glacial snow
38. Verbal
39. Team of baseball players
40. Unhappy (abbr.)
42. Sum up
45. Spain (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

38. Verbal
39. Team of baseball players
40. Unhappy (abbr.)
42. Sum up
45. Spain (abbr.)

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5:00	Play Club Prospector Roundup
5:15	Front Page Sports
5:30	Tom Gleba
5:45	Bobby Benson Hi-Forum
6:00	Folk Singer Capt. Video
6:15	Op. Universe
6:30	Bill Hickok News
6:45	Sports News

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SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	5:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	5:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show
6:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	6:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	6:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show
7:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	7:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	7:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show
8:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	8:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	8:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show
9:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	9:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	9:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show
10:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	10:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	10:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show
11:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	11:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	11:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show
12:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	12:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show	12:30 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC
5:00 Meet the Press	5:15 Meet the Press	5:30 Meet the Press
6:00 Meet the Press	6:15 Meet the Press	6:30 Meet the Press
7:00 Meet the Press	7:15 Meet the Press	7:30 Meet the Press
8:00 Meet the Press	8:15 Meet the Press	8:30 Meet the Press
9:00 Meet the Press	9:15 Meet the Press	9:30 Meet the Press
10:00 Meet the Press	10:15 Meet the Press	10:30 Meet the Press
11:00 Meet the Press	11:15 Meet the Press	11:30 Meet the Press
12:00 Meet the Press	12:15 Meet the Press	12:30 Meet the Press

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Silent Armies Of Other Wars Will Watch District's Program

Memorial Day Services Call Old Formations

Records Show Local Men Were Quick To Join Battles

Outnumbering by many thousands those who come to pay them honor, glories armies of old wars will stand in unseen formations Saturday when Pickaway County pauses in tribute at Forest cemetery for the district's veteran dead.

No matter how many the tombstones and the names they show, they will all be there. They always are, in the national tradition, on Memorial Day.

Top seniors in the silent ranks will be the men who traveled far from the region to join Washington's army in the struggle for America's independence, or fought on the early soil of the Ohio country to wrest it from the Indians.

Pickaway County was only two years old at the outbreak of the War of 1812. No authentic records are available on the number of men from this district who fought the English soldiers and their Indian allies.

Old papers, however, indicate several men from the county's earliest families participated in some of the fighting in northern Ohio.

NEXT IN honored forces that will live only in memories when the county joins in the holiday observance will be local veterans of the Mexican War, moving along 34 years behind those of the 1812 conflict.

Historical records by that time had become fairly complete, with mention of many soldiers and several outfits drawn from this section of the country. Take, for example, reference to Company H of the 2nd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry:

"Captain, William H. Lnk; in all 93 men; mustered in at Cincinnati Sept. 4, 1847, and mustered out in same city July 26, 1848.

"Killed, none; died, eight. This regiment left Cincinnati Sept. 10, 1847, on three steamboats and two weeks after that date left New Orleans on sailing vessels for Vera Cruz, Mexico, arriving there Oct. 4, 1847. The regiment remained in Mexico until June, 1848. A number of men belonging to other companies of the regiment were killed in skirmishes with guerrillas, but no action casualties were listed for Company H."

In 1910, Pickaway County had one living veteran of the Mexican War—George Trisch of St. Paul, then aged over 90.

Following the veterans of the Mexican War come the long lines of the "Boys in Blue," the district's big contribution to the Union forces in The War Between the States.

ROSTERS OF the various outfits formed in this part of the country had become lengthy and the story of their role in the historic struggle fills many volumes.

Among the condensed versions of individual outfit records the following two may be considered typical:

"Company A, 90th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Captain, Francis M. Black; in all, 111 men.

"Mustered in at Camp Circleville Aug. 26, 1862; mustered out at Camp Harker, Tenn., June 13, 1865. Killed, seven; died, 14; served in 11 engagements in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

"Company K, 114th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Captain, George W. Hurst; 101 men in company, of whom 53 were from Pickaway County.

"Mustered in at Camp Circleville Sept. 11, 1862; mustered out at Houston, Texas, July 31, 1865. Of this part of the company (presumably a reference to the Pickaway County men), three were killed and six died from disease. Served in 11 engagements in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Alabama."

One authoritative source says: "It might be fairly estimated that Pickaway County at one time or another from 1861 to 1865 sent from among her citizens at least 2,600 men as volunteer soldiers to the Union Army."

FLANKING THE unseen armies at Forest cemetery on Memorial Day will be living representatives of later wars, led by Spanish-American War veterans.

Fred L. Donnelly of Pinckney St., named grand marshal for the holiday observance and parade, is one of these veterans. Oldest member of this local group, Donnelly reported, is Charles E. Russell, 80, a resident of the county home.

Russell served with Company M of the 4th Regiment. A brief report on this company is recorded as follows:

"Captain, Burr J. Bostwick; in all, 109 men.

"Mustered in at Columbus, May 9, 1898. After its organization, the regiment spent about three months in camp at Chickamauga Park, Ga., and then went to the island of Porto Rico,

where it spent several months in garrison duty.

"Returning, it was mustered out in Columbus Jan. 19, 1899. During the occupation of the island, the regiment had a clash with the enemy at Guyama. Company M sustained no losses."

In larger numbers around the graves on Saturday morning will be the veterans of World War I, representing many outfits — each with its outstanding men and records; far too many for any separate reference.

FOR THESE, war is still a vivid memory. Names like Camp Sherman, Brest, St. Mihiel, Verdun, Alsace-Lorraine, Fliery, Apremont

and countless others will never fade easily. Too many of the small grave flags still hold a special meaning.

This will also be true, to greater degree, for the largest veteran group included in the day's program—those who will wear the uniforms of modern pattern and carry the most recent memories.

These will be the men and women of World War II and the Korean conflict; struggles seemingly so close that many in their minds link them as one. Many who know the story of Guadalcanal, Casablanca, Salerno, Leyte Gulf, Omaha Beach, St. Lo or The Elbe can also tell of

Seoul, Pusan, Mig Alley or Heartbreak Ridge.

For the veterans of two wars within a decade there will be much of a mutual feeling in the cemetery services. Their story—filled with heroic chapters far too numerous for detail—is one that carries over into the present. They know the graves that carry the newest challenge.

So march and so stand the veterans of today and other times, any roll call back over the long years of Pickaway County's military history would have to leave thousands of their names unanswered.

But no matter their bivouac and no matter their story. They all as-

Columbus Judge Disqualifies Self

COLUMBUS (AP) — A Franklin County probate judge has followed the advice of Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court Carl Weygandt to voluntarily disqualify himself in the million-dollar estate case of the late Dennis Kelly of Columbus.

Judge C. P. McClelland had been charged with prejudice by attorneys representing Muskingum County claimants to the estate. They contended McClelland granted excessive fees to a law firm handling the Kelly estate and said McClelland's son, a member of the firm, stood to benefit from the fees.

semble once more for "Taps" — on Memorial Day.

cessive fees to a law firm handling the Kelly estate and said McClelland's son, a member of the firm, stood to benefit from the fees.

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Only Hudepohl's exclusive "Process 14-K" makes it possible. For this costlier, extra, final step in brewing takes the last "bite" out of the hops.

And your first delightful taste will tell you this means a golden smoothness... a cleaner, brighter, more refreshing flavor that's a brand-new, wonderful new experience.

Don't wait. There's still time, today, to let your taste in on the best news in beer in a whole generation.

Only golden HUDEPOHL Beer goes down so good, good, good!